

MARQUIS OF ABERDEEN SELLS 50,000 ACRES

# The Daily Mirror

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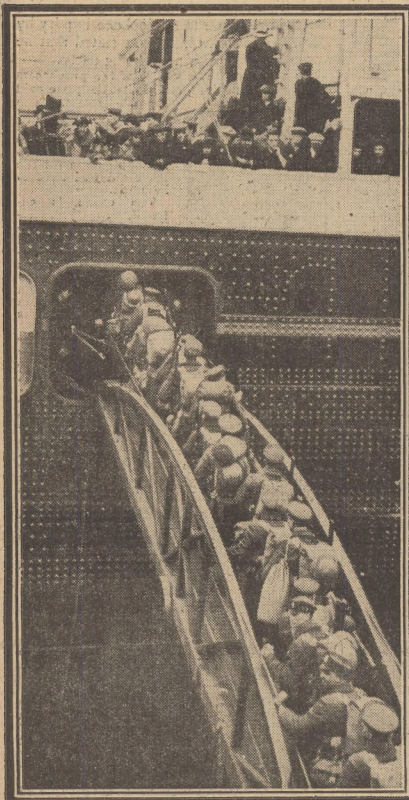
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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

## CANADA'S "CONTEMPTIBLES" GO HOME VICTORIOUS



Homeward bound. *P. 6190* There were both officers and men.



A farewell cheer for the good old Motherland: It was given with the greatest heartiness.



Cigarettes and refreshments given by the Red Cross. *P. 6180*



Lieutenant-Commander Ranson, R.N.R., O.B.E. (right). *P. 6173*



Major-General Loomis, C.B., G.M.G., D.S.O. *P. 6123*



The Lord Mayor of Liverpool, himself a Canadian, wishes the men God-speed on the landing-stage. *P. 6287*

Two thousand men left Liverpool for Canada on Saturday on board the *Adriatic* (Lieutenant-Commander Ranson). They belong to the Royal Canadian Regiment (the Do-

minion's Regular Army), and were the first regiment from Canada to reach the firing line in France.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



## MAN WALKS ABOUT WITH BROKEN NECK.

Amazing Recovery of Injured Soldier.

### MARVELLOUS SURGERY.

"Broken neck" is not necessarily a fatal complaint. Modern surgery under favourable conditions can cure it.

Driver N. Wischusen, a patient at the Brook War Hospital, Woolwich, is now walking about in comparatively good health. Five months ago he was admitted to the hospital, with "broken neck," and, apparently, in a dying condition.

Some brief facts of Driver Wischusen's "recall to life" are of great interest. He is forty-one years of age and has been in the A.S.C. for the past four years. He is a married man with eleven children.

In October, 1918, he was acting at Woolwich as a military policeman. On October 25 he sustained "a severe accident"—how and under what circumstances is not explained.

The following day he was admitted to the Brook War Hospital. He was almost completely paralysed, and could only slightly move his arms.

He was quickly put under X-rays, and the examination showed a fracture of the five cervical vertebra with a displacement of the vertebra below—a broken neck.

Wischusen lingered on, and on November 14 an operation was performed on the neck to relieve the pressure on the spinal cord. After this operation the patient gradually began to recover his power of movement.

At the present time the man with the broken neck can walk about the hospital ward and has almost complete control of his limbs—although he is still a little weak.

Driver Wischusen, who lives at 24, Acacia-road, Wood Green, comes of a "record-breaking" family.

He is one of four soldier brothers who, when they joined up, left behind a total of thirty-eight children. (Picture on page 3.)

## FUTURE OF LIMBURG.

Dutch Queen's Visit—Ambition to Remain Part of Holland.



Queen Wilhelmina.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.

The Queen paid a visit to Maastricht and southern Limburg yesterday.

The Burgomaster of Maastricht declared that Limburg, and Maastricht desired to remain united to Holland.

The Queen said it appeared to her that all Limburg wanted to remain part of Holland.—Central News.

## SAND-HILLS TRAGEDY.

Ex-Lieut. Discovered Wounded and His Wife Found Dead.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Liverpool, Sunday. Fomby, a pretty township on the West Lancashire coast, was startled on Saturday by news of a shooting tragedy on the sand-hills at Freshfield.

The victims are ex-Lieutenant Allan Newsham Bushell, aged twenty-five, Royal Naval Reserve, and his wife, to whom he had been married only a few months.

Mr. Bushell was found on Friday night on the hills shot in the breast and with a revolver, three cartridges in which were empty, near by.

He is in a critical condition. Recently he has been a sufferer from attacks of malaria fever. He and his wife are described as a most affectionate couple. They were on the best of terms when they left home for a walk on the sand-hills.

His wife, Mrs. Audrey Gwendolyn Bushell, is dead, but it was not until Saturday morning that a search party found her body, shot twice through the back, in a lonely spot.

### GRIM FIND OF A KNIFE.

The funeral of Elizabeth Gaskin, the victim of the Hednesford murder, took place on Saturday in the presence of a huge crowd. The police have dug up a portion of the woman's clothing in a wood near the spot where she was last seen alive and have gained possession of a bloodstained army jack-knife.

### MARCH'S SMILING DEBUT.

February went out in tears—March came in with smiles. All the week that delighted people were asking: "Will it last?"

February was a dismal month—she grudgingly gave just eleven hours' sunshine to the metropolises during the whole of her stay. March promises brighter things.

## "SCOTS" RETURN.

Guards Arrive at St. Pancras at 10.30 a.m. To-day.

### MASSED BANDS' WELCOME.

The Scots Guards arrive at St. Pancras Station to-day at 10.30 a.m. They left their station on the Rhine, and after journeying across France, embarked at Dunkirk yesterday morning, and arrive at Tilbury at an early hour to-day, when a special train will be waiting to bring them to St. Pancras.

The general public will not be admitted to the arrival platform.

Headed by the massed bands, the Scots Guards will march to Wellington Barracks via Euston-road, Marylebone-road, Baker-street, North Audley-street, Grosvenor-square, South Audley-street, Great Stanhope-street, Hyde Park, and Constitution Hill.

The first detachment of the Mounted Guards—three battalions of the Guards' Machine Gun Regiment, formerly the Life Guards and Horse Guards—are due to arrive in England on Wednesday.

It is not possible yet to give accurate details, but provisional arrangements are:—

1st Battalion Guards Machine Gun Regiment (the Life Guards) will arrive at St. Pancras on Wednesday and go to Knightsbridge Barracks.

2nd Battalion Guards Machine Gun Regiment (the 2nd Life Guards) will go direct from Tilbury to Windsor without touching London.

The 3rd Battalion Machine Gun Regiment (Royal Horse Guards) are due to detrain at St. Pancras some time on Wednesday, and will pass in procession to their barracks at Regent's Park.

## DOLES FOR WORKLESS.

Another 13 Weeks' Pay for Those Unable to Find Employment.

Out-of-work donations to civilian workers are to be continued.

The existing scheme provides for a maximum of thirteen weeks' donation. Subject to the fulfilment of certain special conditions, applicants who have drawn the full thirteen weeks may be granted a further policy entitling them to draw an additional allowance, not exceeding thirteen weeks, on a reduced scale.

An additional policy will only be issued upon the recommendation of the local advisory committee, or, in the case of persons under eighteen, the Juvenile Employment Committee, who will require to be satisfied that the applicant complies with each of three special conditions—viz., that the applicant is:—

(1) normally in employment; (2) genuinely seeking work; and (3) unable to obtain it. In cases where an additional out-of-work donation policy is granted the rates of donation will be as follow: Men, 20s. a week; women, 15s. a week; boys (between fifteen and eighteen), 10s. a week; girls (between fifteen and eighteen), 7s. 6d.

## RUNNING AFTER WILSON.

Irish-Americans Get Promise of Interview with President.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.

The Irish leaders in this country, after persistently trying for days to see President Wilson, calling at the White House yesterday, finally obtained permission to present their demands immediately after the delivery of the President's address at New York on Tuesday night.

They propose then to present him with the resolutions recently passed at the Convention of the Irish race in America recently held at Philadelphia.—Reuter.

## FIFTY YEARS AN ACTRESS.

Miss Fanny Coleman Dies at Ripe Age of Seventy-Nine.

Miss Fanny Coleman, the brilliant comedy actress, died at her Golden Green home at four o'clock yesterday afternoon at the age of 79 years.

With Fanny Coleman goes one of the old school of actresses. Playing ingenuities roles at her start in 1872 she in later years developed into one of the finest *grandes dames* on the English stage.

Her aristocratic old women were a feature of several of Sir George Alexander's productions at the St. James's Theatre.

Yet on occasion she could play a vulgarian in a vein of the richest comedy. Her Duchess of Berwick in "Lady Windermere's Fan" was a masterpiece.

### BOEHM, ALIAS THRASHER.

New York, Sunday.

Carl T. Thomas and Max Wyner have been held to £5,000 bail each on a charge of conspiring to obtain passport for Captain Hans Roehm, of the German General Staff, under the name of Jekes Thrasher, a man recently deceased.—Reuter.

### DAMAGED STEAMER BEACHED.

The steamer Lord Dufferin, which was badly damaged by collision with the Aquitania, has now been beached.

## £1,000,000,000 SALE.

Surplus War Material To Be Put Up for Auction.

### "NO PROFITEERING."

Allotments fertilised with cordite, gardening gloves, made of soldiers' water-bottles, hat-stands of aeroplane propellers, flower vases of "tin" helmets, gongs of cylinders, tables and furniture supports of fuselage, garden chairs from pilot seats, tents from wings—Such are only a few of the possibilities which will arise out of the State's £1,000,000,000 clearance sale of surplus war material.

A few lots, such as the plant and machinery of national shell factories, Basing, Gramsh and Chester, will come under the hammer this week.

But if you are not interested in factories, you will have opportunities of purchasing anything from a whippet tank to a shell case.

The great task of disposing of the "goods" devolves upon the Surplus Government Property Disposal Board, of which Mr. F. G. Kellaway, M.P., is chairman.

Mr. Kellaway is anxious that taxpayers, who indirectly pay for these war materials, should have every opportunity of purchasing them at bargain prices. "No profiteering" is a watchword of the board.

Here are a few facts of the impending sales:—

Aeroplane parts worth £123,000 are to be sold shortly in a little Surrey village where they were made. Two years ago the village was one of the sleepiest hamlets in the country.

Rifle butts all over the country are to have the millions of spent bullets extracted from the earth behind the targets.

Broken bottles are to be sold for the manufacture of sandpaper.

Extracting the explosives from shells and in the case of cordite—converting it into fertilisers, is one of the interesting experiments now being made.

## WIFE'S DISAPPEARANCE.

Why Husband of Lady Idina Wallace Obtained Special Leave.

At Edinburgh on Saturday a divorce decree was granted to Captain David E. Wallace, of Kildonan, Barrhill, Ayrshire, against his wife, Myra Idina Sackville, or Wallace, commonly called Lady Idina Wallace, lately residing at 16, Connaught-place, London.

While in France, said Captain Wallace, he received communications about his wife's conduct and letters from his wife in which she referred to a Captain Gordon, saying 'she had been out with him.'

She said she was very fond of him, and he replied that if that were the case she must not see him again. She said she would take a day to think over it, and next day she packed up her clothes and left the house. He had not seen her since.

Evidence was also given that respondent and Captain Gordon stayed at a hotel in London, where she registered herself at Idina Gordon. (See pictures on back page.)

## £287,000,000 FOR ARMY.

Mr. Churchill, the War Secretary, Introducing Estimates To-day.

Mr. Churchill will introduce the Army Estimates to-day. The total net Army Estimate for 1920 is £287,000,000, and the House of Commons is to be asked this week for a Vote on Account for £125,000,000 to provide for between four and five months' expenditure. The total of the Armies of Occupation will be £92,000,000.

## CANADIAN HEROES GO HOME.

Enthusiastic scenes were witnessed at Liverpool on Saturday on the departure for home of the 42nd Canadian Infantry Battalion, Royal Highlanders, of Canada, Montreal, and Royal Canadian Regiment from Halifax.

From their first arrival shortly after war broke out—they have been in the thick of it, and were at the taking of Cambrai and Mons. (Pictures on page 1.)

### STOLE £5,000,000.

The Bolshevik Food Dictator at Petrograd, M. Stojovski, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling 50,000,000 roubles (£5,000,000).—Wireless Press.

Lenin, in the Bolshevik organ at Stockholm, addresses a letter to the workers of Europe and America, in which he says that the famine among the workers of Petrograd, Moscow and other centres is extremely serious, and that the great mass of the workers have never previously suffered such hardships and had to endure such starvation as at present.

## MARQUIS SELLS 50,000 ACRES OF LAND.

Lord Aberdeen to Break the Entail of Estate.

### £28,000 RENT ROLL.

One of the largest, if not the largest, sales of real estate has just been negotiated by the sale, by the Marquis of Aberdeen, of 50,000 acres of his Haddo House estate, in Aberdeenshire.

The name of the purchaser has been given as Mr. Herbert D. Boret, a shipbroker, of 9, Billiter-street, London, E.C., but Mr. Boret, in response to a telephone inquiry by *The Daily Mirror* last night stated that he was only acting as a negotiating party.

The actual name or names of the purchasers has not yet transpired, neither has the price paid for the estate. The completed transfer will not take place till November, and in the meantime an interesting application for the law's aid will have to be made.

The estate is entailed, so that, although Lord Aberdeen's two sons, Lord Haddo and Lord Dudley Gordon, concur in the sale, it is necessary to obtain the sanction of the Courts of Session.

Broken bottles are to be sold for the manufacture of sandpaper.

Extracting the explosives from shells and in the case of cordite—converting it into fertilisers, is one of the interesting experiments now being made.

to the breaking of the entail, and a petition is being presented.

The Haddo estate totals about 65,000 acres, so that Lord Aberdeen, who has 15,000 acres, accounts say 13,000 himself, including Haddo House and, incidentally, his farm of Collynie, which is famous for a fine herd of Shorthorns.

In the whole estate there are something like 900 holdings, which vary in size from two acres to 600 acres, while the portion now sold embraces 680 holdings.

Lord Aberdeen has written to the tenantry, in which communication he states that the purchaser of the lands referred to intends to give an opportunity for all tenants to become owners of their holdings.

The gross rental of these 680 holdings is said to be about £28,000 a year.

In "Who's Who" the Marquis is described as owning "about 58,000 acres." He was Viceroy of Ireland from 1905-1915, and was created a Marquis in 1915.

## BEATEN BUT BOASTFUL.

Big Talk of Huns Who Have Arrived from East Africa.

General von Lettow Vorbeck and the officers accompanying him from German East Africa have arrived in Holland and are "talking big." The German Wireless says they stated that the assistance took them to the East African citizens were just engaged upon very successful operations!

Their troops were always abundantly supplied with munitions.

If their munitions had been used up they would have undertaken a fresh campaign of conquest, and such campaigns were always successful in enabling them to capture arms and munitions from the English.

The English ruthlessly plundered the civil population, who were unable to save any of their property and were compelled to return to Germany completely without means!—Wireless Press.

## WILL NOT ACT WITH ENEMIES.

No member of the Variety Artists' Federation, the Actors' Association, the Amalgamated Musicians' Union and the National Association of Theatrical Employees will work with or for any German, Austrian, Bulgarian or Turkish citizen.

This was a unanimous resolution, to take effect after March 31, passed at a conference of representatives of those four organisations on Friday.

## OUTRAGE ON BRITISH CONSUL.

As the outcome of a disturbance in front of the British Consulate at Kiviatin, says Reuter, soldiers first injured and bound the Consul and a British constable and then took them to the Governor. They were subsequently released.

## FLAT MYSTERY INQUEST.

The inquest on Major H. E. Chaney, R.A.F., who was found dead on the stairs leading to the flat he occupied in Talgarth Mansions, Barons Court, on Thursday night takes place to-day.

Is another, it will be recalled, was found at the bottom of the stairs suffering from bullet wounds. She was yesterday reported to be progressing favourably.

FOR FOOTBALL REPORTS AND NOTES, BOXING, BILLIARDS, RACING, AND SATURDAY'S SPORT, SEE PAGES 14 AND 15.



# ALLIES' FINAL DICTATION OF TERMS TO THE ENEMY

## THE KING DISCUSSES LABOUR SITUATION.

Sees Sir R. Horne at the Palace Yesterday.

## COAL INQUIRY TO-DAY.

The King received Sir Robert Horne, the Labour Minister, at Buckingham Palace yesterday, in order to discuss with him the labour situation.

The first meeting of the Royal Commission on the Coal Industry meets to-day. The membership of the Commission is as follows:—

Chairman—The Hon. Mr. Justice Sankey.  
Mr. Arthur Balfour, J.P., Mr. Robert Smillie, J.P.  
Mr. R. W. Cooper, (Miners' Federation).  
Sir Arthur Duckham, K.C.B., Mr. Herbert Smith  
(Miners' Federation).  
Mr. J. T. Fergie, Mr. R. H. Tawney.  
Mr. Frank Hodges, (Miners' Federation).  
Sir Thomas Royden, Mr. Evan Williams.  
The Commission will have the assistance of Sir Richard Redmayne, K.C.B. (Chief Inspector of Mines and technical adviser to the Controller of Coal Mines); Mr. S. J. Chapman, C.B.E. (General Economic Department, Board of Trade); and Mr. H. J. Wilson, C.B.E. (Ministry of Labour).

The time table is as follows:—  
March 3.—Preliminary Conference.  
March 23.—Commission to report on hours and wages.

March 22.—Date to which miners' strike notices have been postponed.  
Considerable dissatisfaction was caused at the meeting of delegates of the Railway Clerks' Association on Saturday by the announcement that while the Railway Executive Committee would give full effect to the recognition agreement, the individual railway companies had no intention of doing so.

The conference then passed a resolution suspending all negotiations, referred the whole question back to Sir Albert Stanley, and requested that a definite and satisfactory settlement be arranged by noon, March 11. It is understood that if this is not achieved at immediate and drastic action would be taken.

## "DISTINCT IMPRESSION OF BITTER OPPOSITION."

Recollections Mr. Wilson Will Carry Back to Paris.

NEW YORK, Sunday.  
President Wilson will sail on Wednesday, bearing no Congressional amendments of the League of Nations.

His departure will greatly confuse the situation in the Senate, says the Washington correspondent of the United Press Association, and the President will carry back to Paris a very distinct impression that the Republican Party, which controls Congress, when he returns will bitterly oppose the ratification of the treaty containing the present covenant of the League of Nations in an unmodified form.—Exchange.

## FOURNIER TO BE TRIED.

PARIS, Sunday.  
General Fournier, the Governor of Metz, which was invested on August 26, 1914, and which capitulated on September 7 following, was taken prisoner along with the garrison, and returned to France in November, 1918.  
He is about to be tried by court-martial, according to custom.—Exchange.

## DANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

M. Zahle, the Danish Prime Minister, said a Copenhagen message yesterday, placed the resignation of the Danish Cabinet in the hands of the King.  
It is probable that a proposal will be made to form a business Cabinet, with Mr. Andersen, president of the East Asiatic Company, as Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs.—Central News.

## MADRID RIOTS.

MADRID, Saturday (received yesterday).  
During the troubles here yesterday 220 establishments were pillaged, including 94 bakeries and 206 grocery stores.  
Two hundred and sixty-eight arrests were made, and 100 people were wounded. To-day perfect quiet reigned.—Exchange.

## Greatest Week of Peace Congress—Foch's Report In—What Germany Will Have To Do.

## NO SUBMARINES FOR THE FUTURE ?

This will be a strenuous and important week for the Peace Conference in Paris, which to-day will begin an examination of Marshal Foch's report.

The Council of Ten, with Marshal Foch and the military and naval experts of the five Great Powers, will sit at the Supreme War Council.

The Allies will tell Germany that—

She must disarm.

Evacuate territories.

Acknowledge her indebtedness to a certain extent.

France has suffered heavily from the war, and the Allies are determined not to allow her to be the victim of a future war of revenge by Germany.

Constantinople will be internationalised.

Schleswig.—The Commission on Danish affairs assents to a mass plebiscite for portions of Schleswig.

## VITAL DECISION FOR FUTURE OF FRANCE.

### Prevention of a German War of Revenge.

PARIS, Sunday.

The coming week will be a great week for the Peace Conference.

The Allies have beaten Germany and driven her out of France, but victory also requires the dictation of terms to the enemy, and compelling him to execute them.

This remains to be done, but to-morrow the Conference begins the examination of Foch's report.

We are therefore about to tell Germany that she must disarm, evacuate certain territories and acknowledge her indebtedness to a certain extent.

The future of France depends on what is decided.

Germany's crime has cost France 3,000,000 men and 300 milliards of francs, so that the French, although the victors, are a ruined people unless they obtain the peace to which they are entitled.  
According to the *Matin*, what must be done is the insertion of a demand for the dismantling of the old Hohenzollern fortress, which has lived for war for so many centuries, and our enemies rendered incapable of harboring any thoughts of revenge.  
To prevent Germany from complaining that, in exacting disarmament, France has ulterior designs of her own, conditions by which France will engage herself to abide will be made known at the same time as Germany is disarmed.—Exchange.

The military terms to be imposed on Germany limits the effectiveness of the German Army leaving it only the character of a police force (200,000 men) as well as laying down guarantees against the resumption of armaments in the future.—Reuter.

## ANNIHILATION OF ARMS.

Guns and Aeroplanes May Be Destroyed in Germany.

In all probability (says M. Marcel Hutin in the *Echo de Paris*) it will be decided that under the control of an Inter-Allied Military Commission, German war material, excepting a certain quantity of field and machine guns to be left at the disposal of the Weimar Government for its troops for police purposes, to the number of about fifteen divisions will be destroyed at the various German military centres.  
A similar decision will, it is understood also be taken with regard to the thousands of fighting aeroplanes.

As to the control of the great German war factories like the works at Essen, a proposal is made for a permanent inspection of these establishments by about 100 military experts.

Such control would apparently provide all the guarantees necessary for the safety of the Allies.—Exchange.

The Commission on Greek Affairs on Saturday held a long debate on the new state of things to be created in the Asia Minor of the future.

## FIGHTING, RIOTS AND STRIKES.

Germany's Awful Plight—Middle Class Revolt.

## SCHEIDEMANN GOES.

An extraordinary state of affairs exists in Germany at the present time—strikes, riots and fighting.

There is a threat of a general strike of the middle classes in Germany owing to the strikes, which are being fomented by Bolsheviks—German and Russian.

Meanwhile it is reported that Scheidemann, the Socialist, has resigned from the Government, says the *Exchange*.

As this may involve the resignation of the Cabinet, the *Gaulois* asks, "With whom shall we have to deal at Treves?"

## LEIPZIG FAMINE FEARED.

Royal Castle and Prisons Stormed by Spartacists.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.

The Government are resolved to use force if the situation does not improve very quickly.

The general strike, which has been declared at Spandau as from March 5, will, it is declared, be met by a counter-strike on the part of the bourgeoisie.

The strike in Leipzig has up to now been without disturbance, but, owing to the counter-strike of the bourgeoisie, nearly every business has closed down.

The Spartacists are very angry over this counter-strike and threaten retaliatory measures. Leipzig is now completely cut off from the world, and famine is feared in a very few days.

It has now been ascertained that the strike in the Ruhr district was organised by Russian Bolsheviks—Central News.

Fighting at Munich has occurred.  
The royal castle and prisons at Konigsberg were stormed by Spartacists.  
Riots have broken out at Dresden.

## GENERAL THRASHED.

Man Who Planned to Crush the Spartacists in Mid-Germany.

At Erfurt, says the Central News, General Moercker was attacked by a mob of Spartacists, who thrashed him unmercifully, and tore off his distinctions and badges.

He was eventually rescued by soldiers, but the mob secured the general's portfolio, containing his plans for military action against the Spartacists in Mid-Germany.

Hundreds of Spartacist agitators, says the *Exchange*, are running through Germany in special railway trains and armed motor-cars, making speeches exciting the population and arranging a general strike.

Rising on Wednesday?—I hear of Communist meetings calling for a rising throughout Germany on Wednesday, says Reuter's special correspondent in Berlin, who adds that Colonel Reinhardt stated in an interview that he expected the "extreme crisis" within a week. "I and my handful of men will fight to the last breath," he said.

Hand grenades and machine guns were used at Thorn, when the mob tried to storm the military gao.

A new Cabinet for Bavaria has been formed, with Segitz, a Majority Socialist, as Premier.

## A STORY OF LIBAU.

PARIS, Sunday.  
A Stockholm message to the *Echo de Paris* is given under all reserve.

Travellers who have arrived from Libau declare that three German transports landed at Libau 8,000 German soldiers, under the command of Von der Goltz.

The soldiers say they intend to recapture Riga.—Exchange.  
A telegram from Helsinki states that for several days past the Bolshevik forces have unceasingly bombarded the town of Narva.

Upwards of 5,000 shells have fallen on the town, which is now little better than a heap of ruins.—Central News.

At Eibenbach attacks on the barracks and post office were repulsed after severe fighting.—Reuter.

The general plan adopted for the dissolution of the Ottoman Empire is—

The total elimination of that empire.  
Internationalisation of Constantinople and the Straits.

Creation of a Turkish State in the centre of Asia Minor.  
Liberation of all the nationalities.

In regard to Asia Minor, the Commission has decided that the coast strip between Avani and Cos—including Smyrna and Ephesus—shall be assigned to Greece, either as full owner or as international mandatory.

The Commission on Danish Affairs assents to a mass plebiscite for the northern portion of Schleswig and a section of plebiscite for the central portion, the voting to take place after a certain period when the country has been emancipated from the influence of Prussian officials.—Reuter.

## SUBMARINE ABOLITION.

Foch's Naval Terms—Destruction of Hun Warships.

Marshal Foch's naval terms provide for abolishing the use of the submarine by all nations, says Reuter.

The provision dealing with the dismantling of the fortifications of Heligoland and Kiel contains a reservation by the American Admiral Benson whereby this step must and be regarded as creating a precedent applicable to American canal and harbour defences, such as the Hell Gate, the Cape Cod Canal, etc.

The proposal for the destruction of the large German warships is approved in a report by the British and American naval experts, but the French still make certain reservations against the destruction of these ships.

## £24,000,000,000 BILL.

What Enemy Countries May Be Called on to Pay.

Twenty-four thousand million pounds is the amount which the enemy countries should be called upon to pay.

This is the estimate of the Committee on Reparation.

The French view is that the enemy Powers should be asked to pay immediately £2,000,000,000, partly in kind, partly in material and tonnage, partly in foreign securities, and

## PEACE BY APRIL?

"By the end of March we shall be at least in sight of a preliminary peace,"—Mr. Balfour.

partly in gold, and that the remaining indebtedness should be paid off by a sinking fund over a period of between twenty-five and thirty-five years.

The estimate of the value of timber which Germany should be called upon to supply to the Allies by way of reparation is about eighty million sterling in value.

President Wilson will return to Paris about the middle of this month and take up the preliminary Peace Treaty, with other members of the Council, after which, says Reuter, a decision may be reached for the Peace Congress with the Germans between April 1 and 10.

Newspaper Suspended.—The Paris journal *L'Information* has been suspended for a week for having published an article reproducing certain information bearing on the conditions which the forthcoming Armistice Convention will impose upon Germany.—Exchange.



Marshal Foch.



Herr Scheidemann.



M. Zahle.





THE NEW

# Voile IRIS

is admirably adapted for making up dainty Blouses, Frocks and Underwear, for it wears and washes well, while in the matter of texture it is exceptionally soft and attractive.

**"Voile IRIS"** 40 inches wide 3/11 1/2 yard

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Specially suitable for the home making-up of your own SHIRTS and BLOUSES, UNDERWEAR and the CHILDREN'S FROCKS, etc. "Clydella" will give you every satisfaction, for it will stand an amount of hard wear, is quite unshrinkable, and obtainable in a variety of designs suitable for all purposes.

31 inches wide.



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3/3 per yard.

If any difficulty in obtaining, please write WM. HOLLINS & CO., LTD. (Dept. 704), 21-23, 29, Newgate Street, London, E.C.1. Manufacturers of the celebrated "Viyella" and "AZA" Cloths and Garments.

Write for Special Sale Price List.

# Dierry & Toms Great March Sale for Refurnishing the Home with House Linen, Curtains, Cretonnes.

Write for Special Sale Price List.

THIS is our Great March Sale, the Sale in which every woman finds a host of needed things for use about the house at prices which represent a greatly-desired saving.

## SALE STARTS

**ROLLER TOWELS.** A bargain that will surprise many. All linen. Usually 3/11 each. March Sale Price 2/11 each. few 5/11 marked. 3/11.

**BATH TOWELS.** Fine absorbent quality. 24 x 45in. hemmed. Sale 4/4 each. 24 x 49in. hemmed 5/8 each. Fringed 22 x 50in. 1/11 each.

**LONGCLOTH.** 42in. famous Bedford long cloth, unquestionably one of the best obtainable at the price. Soft as silk. Usually 2/6. Sale 20/- per dozen.

**PILLOW CASES.** 300 in soft velvet, finished cotton, 22 x 26in. Herringbone make. 2/6 each. Sale 1/11 each. 6 for 10/11.

**DUST SHEETS.** Good quality fancy check dust sheets, 56 x 90in. Sale 8/11 each. few 8 x 108, 14/11 each.

**FURNITURE POLISHING PAD.** Heavy Mollaton double-thick flannellette. A duster that ends dirt. Size 16 x 22. 1 dozen for 9/-, Sale 6 for 4/11.

**Casement Cloths.** In pretty shade of cream. 46in. 2/6. Sale 1/11. 31in. Sale 1/6 1/2 yard.

**Quilt Covers.** For children in a delightful range of the colourings, rose, blue and green. Single and double bed 10/11 & 18/11 each. Sale 12/11 each.

**Table Covers.** Rosebud Trellis design, bordered. Blue, pink and green. 36 x 36. Sale 4/11.

**CURTAIN NET.** Strong Tudor lattice design. 40 x wide. Ivory. 1/11. Sale 1/6 1/2 yard. 1 doz. yards 1/-.

**MADRAS.** Borderless Madras Muslin. 600 yds of a good 2 1/2 quality. 44in. in width. Usually 1/11. 67 1/2 for piece of 36 yards.

**CURTAIN NET.** A specially good bargain of strong Tri-ori net lattice design. 5 in. in width. Usually 2/6. Sale 1/11 yard. 1 doz. yards 2/-.

**BEDROOM CURTAINS.** 300 Pairs of 8 1/2 Curtains. 45in. x 2 1/2 yds. Sale 4/11 a pair.

## DISCONTINUED DESIGNS



**TABLECLOTHS.** Good quality snow-white damask cloth. Usually 12 1/2 to 14 1/2, window soiled, size 70 x 70. Sale 10/- each.

**ANOTHER REMARKABLE BARGAIN.** In a good size wearing cloth at 14 1/2. 68 x 94in. Mixed designs. Sale 15/- each.

**SERVETTES.** Special mention must be made of our 16 1/2 serviettes, turned out for 1/6 each. Odd designs, soiled through showing.

## SALE 7 5000 PAIRS OF COTTON SHEETS



A reduction in price from the great firm of Huddocks extended to us on all their sheets enables us to offer you some tempting bargains at a big price reduction. Sheets that give no trouble.

Size	Hemmed	Unhemmed
2 x 3 yds.	39/11	35/6 per pair
2 x 3 1/2	42/6	37/6 "
2 x 4	45/6	40/6 "
2 x 4 1/2	48/6	43/6 "
2 x 5	51/6	46/6 "
2 x 5 1/2	54/6	49/6 "
2 x 6	57/6	52/6 "

Plain Pillow Cases. 20 x 20. 3/9 each. 5/11 each.

## CRETONNES



### Cretonne Bargain.

Some exquisite colourings in good cretonnes, suitable for loose coverings and curtains. Usually 1/11, 2/6 and 2/11. Sale 1/6. Patterns sent, but stock limited.

### Cretonne Bargain.

Some of the smartest productions from last year's collection. Being unable to repeat some of the designs we now reduced them to clear them out at 2/- per yard. Usually sold at 2/11 and 3/6 a yard.

## CURTAINS.



**No. 248.** Hand-made curtain scroll border, neat face centre, white and ivory. 3 1/2 x 48ins. Usually 10/11 as above. Sale 7/11 per pair.

**CURTAIN BARGAIN.** For keen buyers we offer 1,000 pairs of 19 1/2 and 21 curtains, 45in. wide. For this week only, 14/- pair. White and ivory, 20 designs. Sale 2/11 each.

**HUCK TOWELS.** Pure Irish linen heavy hemstitched towels. 6 for 25/6. 24 x 40in. Usually 5/9 each. Sale 4/6 each.

**GLASS CLOTHS.** 600 dozen roll typed glass, tea or kitchen cloths. 23 x 35in. 6 for 8/11.

**FAIRY LAWN.** Coloured Nainsook 2,000 yards of the well-known Constanmara. Lingerie Nainsook. Usually 1/11 per yard. Rose, Sky, Mauve, Lemon, Ivory, and White. 40in. in width. Patterns sent. Sale 1/6 per yard.

**BLANKETS.** 200 soft comfortable cosy thick cotton well-raised blankets. Grey and Brown. 60 x 60in. Usually 15/11 each. Sale 9/11.

**DUSTERS.** A keen bargain in strong cheek cotton dusters. Limited stock, sale 6 for 43/-, 1 dozen 7/11.

**MATTRESS COVERS.** Ready-made heavy bleached Texas calico, Washable. Each replaced to fit. 5 1/2 x 11 1/2, 5 1/2 x 14 1/2, 5 1/2 x 17 1/2, 4 1/2 x 11 1/2, 4 1/2 x 14 1/2, 4 1/2 x 17 1/2. 6in. Sale 9/11 each.

**Bedspreads.** 3,000 single bed, printed bedspreads in various colours. Usually 8/11, printed on quite regular and distinct. Sale 5/8 each.

**Loose Chair Covers.** Conditionally cretonne is bought at Dierry & Toms Sale we make chair covers for small chairs. Sale 19/6. This is cost of making only and does not include cretonne.

**Lace Anti.** 300 Old Flet Lace Design. 18 x 18 (White). 1/11. Sale 1/6 1/2 each.

**BEDSPREADS.** Plain bordered spreads, cretonne centres. Single bed only 10/11 and 18/11. Rose Blue, Green and Black. Sale 10/- each. 6 for 55/-.

**SHORT CURTAIN NET.** A wonderfully pretty deal in trellis centre, lace border. 27in. 1 1/2 yard. Sale 2/11. 1 1/2 yard. Sale 2/11.

**DOWN QUILTS.** A few left over from last season's good satens quite suitable colourings. Single bed 10/-, few doubles at 25/-.

**TABLE COVERS.** Fancy Printed, 36 x 36, 20 designs. Sale 2/11 each.

**Girl's Frock, suitable for confirmation or school wear, carried out in best quality White Voile and trimmed with fine hemstitching and corded ribbon. Double faced. Sizes 16, 18, 44 and 45 in. Usual Price 4/9. Sale Price ... 3/9 9**

**Girl's Frock, for confirmation or ordinary wear, in best quality White Voile, well designed bodice and graduated tucked skirt. A very dainty and effective style. Sizes 42, 45, and 48 in. Usual Price ... 4/9 9 Sale Price ... 4/9 9**

**Girl's Frock, suitable for confirmation or school wear, carried out in best quality White Voile and trimmed with fine hemstitching and corded ribbon. Double faced. Sizes 16, 18, 44 and 45 in. Usual Price 4/9. Sale Price ... 3/9 9**

**Girl's Frock, suitable for confirmation or ordinary wear, in best quality White Voile, well designed bodice and graduated tucked skirt. A very dainty and effective style. Sizes 42, 45, and 48 in. Usual Price ... 4/9 9 Sale Price ... 4/9 9**

DEIRY & TOMS—Kensington High Street, W.8

# WHITELEYS

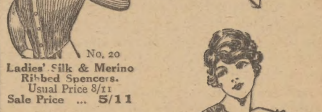
## GREAT WHITE SALE COMMENCES TO-DAY

Household & Table Linens  
Lace Curtains, Ladies' Hosiery  
and Dainty Lingerie

AT CONSIDERABLY REDUCED PRICES  
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY



No. 19  
Ladies' French Cambric Chemises in various designs, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Usual Price 18/9. Sale Price 12/9



No. 20  
Ladies' Silk & Merino Ribbed Spencers. Usual Price 8/11. Sale Price ... 5/11



No. 18  
Ladies' Long-sleeved Nightdresses, V neck, trimmed embroidery and tucks. Usual Price 12/9. Sale Price ... 9/11



No. 1356  
Long-sleeved Knickers. French Hand-embroidered. Sale Price ... 4/11



No. 1356  
Long-sleeved Knickers. French Hand-embroidered. Sale Price ... 4/11

WM. WHITELEY LTD.  
QUEEN'S ROAD, LONDON, W.2



# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919.

## THE DANGER OF ANARCHY

TO-DAY the Coal Commission holds its preliminary sitting.

It has to make up its collective mind before March 20. It has to investigate at top speed the hundred and one complicated problems involved in the coal industry: cost of production, wages, hours of work, inequalities, prices, profits, distribution, social conditions, nationalisation. To-day, this week, we have to do in a hurry what we have put off doing for half a century and more.

We are in a hurry because we are under a threat: threat of a disastrous strike.

Had there been no such threat we should probably have gone on putting off consideration of the control of our basic industry for another half century—muddle and strife ruling it and us all the time.

Strikes are bad. Certainly. But the threat of a strike, does some good, after all.

And let nobody say that we don't need this week's hurried investigation.

Clearly we need it, for, in the coal industry, "nobody knows."

Everybody's claim, supported by copious figures, conflicts with the claim of everybody else. How often in the *Red Rag* have we consumed columns of figures proving that gigantic profits are greedily absorbed by coal owners and profiteers; while the devotees of the dark, the miners, live under quite impossible conditions.

How often in the *Capitalists' Treasure* and the *Butler's Gazette* have we been deluged with similar, yet contradictory, figures, proving the miners get all the profits on the ever-rising price of coal.

And we have even met the fully-figured argument that the profits go nowhere, but fall between two or many stools; or on to the railway lines, and evaporate in transport!

Three points of view. Three arguments. The Commission may succeed in co-ordinating and reconciling them.

In any case, we want the facts first, elicited by that energetic good-will manifested in the Prime Minister's public and published talk with Mr. Smillie the other day. Then we shall at least know something, even if we do not agree about it. . . . But, again, we shall agree if there is good-will and a desire to avoid disaster.

Let the Commissioners (of whatever class) look round them.

They will see Europe, the world, hovering over the gulf of anarchy. Russia is gone—lost. Germany is threatened. Spain is troubled. The windy revolutionist is everywhere. The assassin is out and about. Murder is regarded as a normal method of settling a dispute. The war has set the pace.

In such times, it is the duty of all to gather together for order. It is our duty to say no word and to do nothing that may help to push Europe into the gulf.

## REDUCTIONS.

THE Housewife's Hope (which is the Ministry of Food) is trying to cheer her up by promising reductions in food prices.

It also promises more food?

And better food?

That is equally important.

Doctors tell us that the "Bolshevist malady," influenza, grips us as it does largely because we are all "under par."

And we are "under par" chiefly because we have for so long absorbed glass-sugar, sand bread, string meat, has-been fish, little fruit, little jam, and adulterated and in-nutritious viands generally.

Better food, better health! Then perhaps better and happier thoughts. So, less Bolshevism. . . . W. M.

## DO GIRLS PREFER MIDDLE-AGED MEN?

### CONVERSATION WITH YOUTHS IS APT TO WEARY THEM!

By BASIL TOZER.

(Author of "The Irony of Marriage").

A PRETTY girl of twenty said to me the other day: "Most boys bore me stiff with their silly talk and lack of ideas. I much prefer middle-aged men, provided they have travelled and seen life and are amusing."

Intelligent and well-informed, she was neither frivolous nor what is termed "a bit of fluff," and, from what I see of modern young women, and hear young women say, I believe this girl voiced the opinion of the majority of her sex between the ages of seventeen and thirty.

There can be no doubt that the modern girl wants to be amused, and so she prefers the company of entertaining people.

The great majority of men have a keener

weary are too polite to betray their feelings, and so suffer mental tortures in consequence. Few middle-aged men are so tactless as all that.

The majority have intuitiveness, insight and consideration for the feelings of the people they are talking to.

The man who has done much to be proud of rarely speaks of himself. He is a good listener, and that appeals to all women. Young men, considered collectively, are not good listeners, and many are gauche and self-conscious, or they go to the other extreme and adopt a manner of aggressive self-assuredness. Girls notice these things at once and takes likes or dislikes accordingly.

### THE BOY'S CONCEIT.

"Another five minutes with that boy and I believe I should have screamed!" I heard a girl say recently.

He had talked to her about himself for half an hour on end.

Conceit oddly enough is a failing which women in many cases overlook, whereas men dislike a conceited youth and generally let

## THE COAL COMMISSION IN A HURRY!



A preliminary meeting of the Coal Commission takes place to-day. All is to be hurried. No dawdling. Picture of the Commission deliberating!—(By W. K. Haselden.)

sense of humour when they reach middle-age than they possessed when quite young. Also, girls don't want to admire.

They want to be admired! They hate foolish compliments and futile flattery—though a clever, implied compliment they naturally appreciate.

In addition, so many of our young men are apt to be "patronising," and that is a thing no girl can put up with—in the same way that girls strongly dislike being "talked down to."

It should be remembered that the girl of to-day is no "fool."

On the contrary, she is in the majority of cases quick-witted and receptive. At twenty she knows about many things which plenty of men have not discovered by the age of thirty. She may not look as though she did, but she does!

Again, she dislikes selfishness. As a rule a man of middle-age is less selfish than a youth. Selfishness is a vice peculiar to youth and to old age, and so is narrow-mindedness, which all girls abominate.

Many young men, too, are self-centred and love to talk about themselves, their own interests and amusements. The girls they thus

him know it. Girls seem to forget that a man with plenty to be conceited about is rarely conceited.

Associated as I have been with the dramatic profession—though I am not an actor—I have often been amused at the remarks made by chorus girls concerning some of those lads who love to stand them suppers and make them presents.

"Algie is a dear boy, but my—how he bores me!"

"If any of you girls," I heard one say one night, "dares to start Bertie off on the subject of fox-hunting I'll never speak to her again. The last time he stood me supper he talked 'huntin'' for an hour non-stop."

There you are! That is why the middle-aged man begins to be appreciated!

He is appreciated, I may add, even if, in actual years, he is not middle-aged.

I mean the middle-aged youth is liked better than the mere boy.

He is the war-tired boy who comes back to life with more serious thoughts and aspirations than he once had. He has more to tell of and more to talk. Above all, he has greater sympathy. B. T.

## "INFLUENZA PLAGUE."

### WHAT MEASURES CAN WE TAKE TO PREVENT ITS RETURN?

#### PESSIMISM.

HAS medical science really advanced since the days of the Plague? I hardly think so.

All doctors are still largely "empirics," that is, they all agree to "feel their way"—and to differ. Not one has a scientific preventive or remedy for the 'flu. They suggest contradictory cures. With the great ills of human flesh it is the same—cancer, consumption, rheumatism, gout.

I doubt if your suggested Great Crusade would do much good. It would mean spending much money on the same sort of "feel-your-way" doctor, with small result.

RHEUMATIC.

Bath, Somerset.

#### OPTIMISM.

THE 'flu will be got under all right so long as we don't lose our heads over it. It is a question of research and patience.

The trouble, too, is that people will not take it early enough. They will "carry on" and spread it about.

Have a pocket temperature-taker, and if your temperature is not perfectly normal—stay at home!

S. H. E.

Burton-court, Chelsea, S.W.

#### "MORE FATAL?"

ANY sort of epidemic must to-day be infinitely more perilous than those of the past.

This is because of the formidable concentration of peoples in huge cities. Think of the tiny London of 1665. Contrast it with the London of to-day!

West Liss, Hants.

#### "LEGIONARIES."

"W. M." seems to "throw down" the very good suggestion he himself makes.

Let him reflect that "a floating army of Legionaries to do the work other people won't do" would just save us in the coming years.

Why shouldn't this be the new form of national service? It will be more popular than conscription!

N. S. O.

Gloucester-place, Portman-square, W.

#### "JAZZ" EDUCATION.

PART of the essence of education is discipline. Yet many of your readers write in suggesting an absurd "Jazz" programme composed of cinemas and dancing. If this is to be the new education, where will discipline come in?

Education is partly becoming the art of doing things we don't want to do.

SCHOOLMASTER.

"FELSTEDIAN" seems to want anything which is out of the ordinary in our public schools.

He must have very exceptional ideas. Soon he'll be wanting billiards, whist-drives and travelling theatricals, not to mention dancing!

Why not have organised dinner-parties for him with which to wind up the much over-worked Saturday?

HARROVIAN.

Harrow.

#### SHORTER LETTERS.

To Be Sunk.—The horror of your readers who deplore "the waste of sinking the German Navy in the Atlantic after removing all the metal" will be alleviated by the knowledge that a plate of soup will cover all that is left of a battleship after "all the metal has been removed."—MICROSCOPIST.

Our Church Bells.—It is lamentable to find some of your readers actually complaining of the church bells which have brought hope and consolation to so many. These are one of the features of our English country life. Soon an agitation will be got up to suppress them!—A COUNTRY VICAR.

Scout Clothes.—I think that Dr. Buchan is quite right in his theory. I am sure I have caught cold more than once from wearing scout clothes, and I find them very cold and uncomfortable. Of course, they may be all right if you wear them often, but every time I put them on I hate them, and shall be very glad when I don't have to wear them any more.—F. D. M. O.

Learn to Read.—It is mainly a love of reading that makes home life possible. Learn to read and to read the best books, and your leisure will be loved and valued!—A. M. B.

#### THE WORKER.

O only Source of all our light and life,  
Whom as our truth, our strength, we see and feel,  
But whom the hours of mortal mortal strife  
Alone aright reveal!

Mine inmost soul, before Thee only brought,  
Thy presence oceans ineffable, divine;  
Chastised each rebel self-centered thought,  
My will adores Thee.

O not unworship, Thou shalt unnamed forgive,  
In unworldly walks the prayerless heart prepare;  
And if in work its life it seem to live,  
Shalt make that work be prayer.

A. H. CLOUGH.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 2.—Climbing roses and roses of the rambler class should be pruned and trained at once. If the work is delayed many young shoots may be rubbed off. Climbing roses should be relieved of all dead shoots and some of the less healthy growths; then shorten back the young wood.

Cut out most of the shoots that flowered last year when dealing with ramblers, and secure the new growths to the supports. Dig in lightly, some rich material round the roots. E. F. T.



# Gorringes

## First SPRING SHOW THIS WEEK



Seldom have we shown such a tempting array of Fashion Novelties. In COSTUMES, COATS & SKIRTS, MANTLES, BLOUSES, & MILLINERY, &c., the correct style tendencies of the season are faithfully represented, and at prices which enhance the significance of the well-known "Gorringe Value."

### "JETTA."

Smart Coat in the New Wool Stockinette, made on simple but becoming lines. A great demand is anticipated for coats in this charming material. Several pretty colours.

Price

£4 : 4 : 0

### "THORA."

Smart Wrap Coat in Gabardine and Taffeta, one of our newest designs. A useful garment for any occasion, unlined. Three sizes. Colours: Navy, Nigger, or Black.

Price

£6 : 16 : 6

Same Coat in Gabardine and Satin, Black or Navy only.

Price £7 : 17 : 6



### "THORA."

£6 : 16 : 6

and

£7 : 17 : 6

FREDERICK GORRINGE, Ltd., Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

# D. H. EVANS & C<sup>o</sup>. Ltd.

## THIS WEEK EARLY SPRING FASHIONS AND SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY OF

Latest Models for the Coming Season in

The Following New Colours:

PEARL GREY. AMETHYST. POWDER BLUE  
MARINE BLUE. MASTIC. TAPE STRIPES

& Two Windows Devoted to this Season's Latest Designs in 'DURO' FADELESS COTTON FABRICS & GRAFTON VOILES  
SMART TAILORMADES, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS, BLOUSES, SPORTS COATS, SILKS, DRESS FABRICS

## PARIS MODEL MILLINERY

and MODEL SHAPES with LATEST TRIMMINGS,  
READY-TO-WEAR HATS suited for Tailormades and Country Wear

### NEW SILK AND WOOLLEN FABRICS.

No. 20 MS. SHANTUNG SILK. In all the New Shades for Blouse or Gown. 33 inches wide.

4/11, 5/11, to 8/11 per yard.

No. 23 MD. DRESS GABARDINES. Putty, Grey, Saxe, Helio, Bottle, Nigger, Mole, Brown, Navy or Black.

50 inches wide. 16/11 per yard.

No. 24 MD. GREY SUITING, for quiet but smart Coats and Skirts in a variety of small weaves.

50 inches wide. 10/11 per yard.

### PATTERNS POST FREE ON REQUEST.

When writing for patterns please state materials preferred.

Carriage Paid on all orders over 25s in value.

290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.

### NEW COTTON DRESS FABRICS.

No. 27 MD. WOVEN ZEPHYRS. For useful Frocks in small and large stripes and Checks. All colours.

40 inches wide. 2/11½ per yard.

No. 28 MD. PRINTED VOILES. In small and large Floral designs, also Spots and Stripes of all colours.

40 inches wide. 2/6½ per yard.

No. 29 MD. COTTON CREPES. Grey, Putty, Primrose, Pink, Saxe, Helio, Nigger, Navy, White or Black.

40 inches wide. 5/6½ per yard.

No. 30 MD. PLAIN VOILES. Primrose, Grey, Putty, Sky, Saxe, Pink, Emerald, Helio, Nigger, Navy, White or Black.

40 inches wide. 1/11½ per yard.



## ARDING & HOBBS

### BLOUSE DEPT.

Dainty Lace Camisole, yoke and shoulder strap of new light lace. Throat with Pink or Blue Ribbon. Wonderful Value 2/11½

Including Postage.



The New Parisian Tann in very good quality Silk Mole, piped with gold Brocade and finished with silk tassel. On sale in the following shades: Black, Navy, Nigger, Putty, Grey, Amethyst, and Saxe. Striking Value 6/3

Including Packing and Post.

When ordering please enclose remittance to avoid delay



Dainty Chemise and elastic waist Knickers to match. Trimmed Val lace and insertion. Special Price (each) 3/11½

Postage 6d.

ARDING ROSE.

Charmers-Inch. This stocking is as soft and warm as cashmere, but wears very much better. Exceptional offer: Pair free, 2/6

Special Price: Pairs for 5/8

Sample pair 1/9½

Postage 6d.

The style of the moment

In good Black Silk Taffeta

Skirts, exactly as sketch.

Lengths 34, 36, 38.

Price 29/11

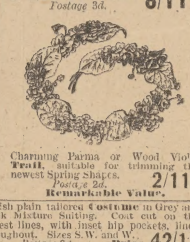
Postage 3d.

Smart Glee & Union-Jack, Belt and Patent Cap. Cuban heel. No half-line. Price 6/2.

Special Price 15/11

Postage 6d.

ARDING & HOBBS, Clapham Junction, London, S.W.11



Charming Parma or Wood Violet Tulle, suitable for trimming the newest Spring Shapes. 2/11½

Postage 3d.

Remarkable Value.

Stylish plain tailors' costume in Grey and Black mixture Suing. Cost cut on the newest lines, with inset hip pockets, lined throughout. Sizes S.W. and V. Price 42/11

Postage 6d.



No. UC 27 5/11½  
Sale Price  
Fine White Cambric Shape  
Nigger, Black and fronted  
Pink or Sky threaded  
Ribbed, finished Bow.  
Post 6d.



Worth 2/- per pair. Post 2d.

An exceptional offer. Black Cashmere English make, fast dye, applied heels and toes, seamless feet. Remains of an old contract. 9 and 9½ in. only.

2/- per pair. 3 Pairs for 5/9

Special Price 8/11

Post 6d.

Exceptional value in lady's Pyjamas, made of soft, silky finish mercerized Twill of good quality. Suitable for spring wear. In Sky, Pink, or Helio. Full size, tailor cut.

12/11

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2/- per pair. 3 Pairs for 5/9

Special Price 8/11

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2/- per pair. 3 Pairs for 5/9

Special Price 8/11

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PETTIT'S, 191-195, KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, W.8.



# LET US GET THE BEST OUT OF THE LAND!

## CULTIVATION OF THE SOIL THE BASIS OF NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

By the Right Hon. J. R. CLYNES, M.P.

The effect of high wages upon food production in all the producing countries of the world is here discussed by the former Minister for Food. Mr. Clynes urges it as a duty on statesmen to see that the maximum be got from the soil.

IN one of his best speeches the Prime Minister declared that:—

"It is in the highest interests of the community that the land of this country should be cultivated to its fullest capacity. The real problem of cultivating land to its fullest capacity has never been tackled. In the future we must see that this matter receives the necessary attention and encouragement. The cultivation of the land is the basis of national strength and prosperity."

Now, that is a statement of a high national purpose which all parties should earnestly assist the Prime Minister to attain.

The problem of land cultivation is sure to become part of the problem of working hours, because agricultural workers will not be content to have their labour spread over so many hours of the day, and at times over the seven days

of the week, and see others who are employed in town and city limited to forty-seven or forty-four hours.

Not only will this prospect of reduced hours in the fields of Britain materially affect our food supplies, but we are faced also with the probability of international action regarding conditions of employment in the food-producing countries of the world as a result of the uniform legislation now being considered by the Peace Conference.

How far can certain of the food-producing countries abroad continue to produce their own needs and afford a margin for export to these shores if the workers employed in agricultural production have their hours of labour considerably reduced?

Whether they could produce enough for themselves and keep in reserve a substantial margin for export is a question for the attention of statesmen, and for Labour leaders as well.

The effect of shortage upon prices brings such a subject as this within the sphere of Labour problems. For unless we can cheapen the necessities of life, the demands for increased wages will remain.

### WORKERS' DEMANDS.

Now, we can neither settle for the workers of other countries what they should do, nor determine finally the legislation of the Parliaments of other peoples. But we ought to make up our minds to face a result which is highly probable—namely, that the effect of labour movements, which have become world-wide, will be to produce similarity of results in respect to the working hours of labour, if not in respect to wages and other conditions, and these results will be secured either by legislation or by trade union action.

The land of most countries is capable of higher production, and it is in the interests of the workers of the world that the maximum should be attained.

There is, however, a limit to the yield of land, no matter how intense, skilful and careful may be the labour and materials applied to it. Land can be used so as to bear little through inefficient service or neglect, but it cannot be made to bear above the highest limit fixed by seasons and nature.

Between these extremes of inefficiency and a well-adjusted scientific treatment, we must move, and our movements will largely be determined by the demands which workers are now making the world over.

These demands need not impair our food supplies if they are reasonably met and if the high standard of the Prime Minister's statement is applied not merely here at home, but in all producing countries.

I speak with every wish to see those of our soldiers and sailors who so desire settled on the land, but I would not like to see the fields of Britain carved into small holdings and husbanded only by poor soldiers who suffer in many cases from severe disability and who, because of lack of expert knowledge in agriculture, would not get the best out of the land.

A big England cannot be built upon a foundation of small holdings.

They are well enough in their way, but

modern scientific production in the sphere of agriculture could yield the highest possible level of output and at the same time produce the highest standard of wages for farm workers, whether they be returned soldiers or not.

Happily for our prospects, we have now a more enlightened and better-organised farming class, who lean towards a fuller use of implements and resources that will increase output.

This new class will seek advantages from co-operative effort both in production and in the distribution of foods.

Many examples of this truth came before me while I was at the Ministry of Food, and I rejoiced to see how in various agricultural centres societies and associations were becoming strengthened with the object of reaching a higher point of efficiency in farm labour.

Organisation amongst farmers was accompanied by organisation amongst farm workers, and instead of a body of frightened employees, served by only a fragment of a trade union a few years ago, we now have a strongly-organised body in the trade unions which are covering almost every agricultural centre in England, Scotland and Wales.

In this branch of service as well as in others the farm workers and the farmers ought soon to discover that, while their respective associations can serve a very useful purpose when acting singly, they can often with advantage consult together and act jointly on matters which affect the interests of all.

There should be no public fear arising from the organisation of agricultural workers. Properly regulated hours would become subject to the laws of the season, and every sane body of farm workers would recognise the demands of harvest time and adapt themselves to the special seasons which required longer service or extra effort to gather in the full fruits of their labour.

### SERVE THE NATION'S NEEDS.

Organisation and the higher standard of intelligence which would arise from it would guarantee us against any act of folly in that direction.

If we cannot have nationalisation, we might well have a wholesome measure of democratic control and base our reconstruction policy upon a plan that will secure in the fullest degree the biggest share of benefit from land service.

The production of wealth should be directed towards securing a richer life for those who labour in any useful form, and not higher rents for those whose privilege it has been to do no more than draw them.

In agricultural, as well as in other phases of our life, we should be guided by the principle that State authority and control should be directed and used to serve the social needs of the nation.

J. R. CLYNES.

# WOMAN'S WORK IN TOWN GOVERNMENT.

## THE HOME INTEREST AND MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

By the VISCOUNTESS HELMSLEY.

Our author, who is president of the Woman's League for Municipal Reform, urges every woman to use her vote at next Thursday's London County Council election.

THERE was a time when women lost their reputation for possessing feminine charm directly they betrayed any active capability in matters outside the domestic routine. But may I remind you that in recording your vote on Thursday next, March 6, for the London County Council election, you will most certainly be proclaiming your true femininity. For the election is a matter which, above all, touches your home.

Nowadays, to be truly feminine means to be thoughtful, helpful, practical and, above all, it denotes the possession of that spirit of comradeship which induces good work, not for purposes of self-aggrandisement, but for the good of others.

Do you realise that, in helping to elect the members of the London County Council, you are helping to choose those whose business it will be to decide about all sorts of matters which directly affect you, your children and your home?

Take the matter of housing—a matter that is of paramount importance just now. The Municipal Reform members of the L.C.C. have, during the past twelve years, done any amount of good work in this direction. They have got rid of some very bad slums and built many new houses and flats.

Then there is the question of your child's education. The L.C.C. has charge of our schools, and if you want your children to go out into the world well-equipped, you must help to elect the right people to see that this is done.

And what about your husband's position now that he is demobilised?

### A DUTY TO THINK.

Don't you want to help to elect those who will see to it that he has every chance of making good in the future?

Between now and next Thursday think about all these things.

I want every woman to realise that because of her womanhood it is her duty to think. The old fallacy that a woman's sphere must only be a narrow one is done away with completely.

The woman who is fortunate enough to be a happy queen in her own home and in the hearts of her husband and children is just the woman whose duty it is to spare some of her time and thoughts and energy for the betterment of her fellow-creatures who are less fortunate.

Her vote gives her a chance of helping to choose the representative to whom she can entrust the carrying out of her responsibilities.

Let her think a moment before she casually throws away this opportunity. Let her realise that to vote is her duty, not a mere whim to be indulged or not at pleasure. Let her realise too, what may happen if each individual citizen leaves the question of London's interests to the caprices of others.

What about her own security then? Whom could she blame if she found herself in the terrible position of those poor sisters of hers in other countries where Bolshevism reigns supreme?

Possibly she has a vaguely comfortable conviction that such a state of things would not be possible in England. But who knows? Who can tell what might or might not happen if irresponsibility be allowed to reign supreme?

Let the women remember that example always tells. If each does her best to show her sense of responsibility, national stability is the result. With a secure foundation of personal and economic responsibility a solid fabric of progress may be built up.

Gradually from the weariness and the agony of the years of war the nation will emerge cleansed, purified and strengthened. I have taken the chair at meetings in various districts in London—at Fulham, Chelsea, Cumberwell, Shoreditch, Islington, etc.—and what frightens me is the apathy of the electorate amongst women. In all local matters I think women should have full representation.

MURIEL HELMSLEY.



Mr. J. R. Clynes.



PUTTING IN THE FERRET.—A land girl and a soldier, who had a day off, spend the day together with a gun and a ferret.

# WHAT IS THE BEST AGE FOR MARRYING?

## A REPLY TO MR. JAMES ALEXANDER DUNCAN.

By EDITH NORMAN.

IT seems to me that Mr. Duncan errs in giving advice to people in such sweeping terms.

"To the altar then, young people. Ye who hesitate are lost!" says he.

That would be all very well if all young people were circumstanced and constituted in exactly the same fashion.

Has he never met a woman still young with the responsibility of a large family and a husband with a small salary?

Does he know ought of the stale and uninteresting existence such a woman lives?

What single bright spot is there for the still young wife who from morning to night must slave for her family, harassed always by the thought that she cannot for lack of means do as well by them as she would like?

Are there no other things in life that appeal rightly to a woman between twenty and middle age beyond the four walls of a kitchen? But, apart from this, are not second thoughts about marriage, like everything else, best?

Have not hundreds of thousands of women who have married in the early twenties regretted the union long before the thirties were entered upon?

Is it not better to be lost with a few years of single blessedness to the credit side of life's account, than to risk being lost, perhaps, for all time in the possible failure of an unhappy marriage? Think of ebbing out a broken existence because the "love in a cottage" that promised has never blossomed into the full and mature flower.

Surely marriage is far too serious a step to take with a plunge, "when you have got to the cottage piano stage."

That is the stage of enthusiasm, not that of calm calculation, and if there be anything in the temperament of either of the contracting parties that will make life together impossible, it will not show through that enthusiasm.

But if they wait, as your contributor puts it, until they can afford the grand piano and the bigger house they will regard each other thoughtfully, and perhaps avoid a tragedy by discovering before it is too late that they really are unsuited to each other.

A man does not plunge into a business venture. He employs accountants and lawyers to investigate the matter from all points of view. And a business is not so important as a life partnership between man and woman.

Why, then, plunge into that? Long experience of each other, calm, careful thought, opportunities for seeing each other in all phases of temper and mind, all these things, I think, are necessary before marriage should be entered into.

E. N.



## ON NEW POLICE COMMITTEE



**P12235A**  
Sir James Remnant, Bart., M.P., who has always been an ardent advocate of a weekly rest day for police.



**P140**  
Lord Desborough, K.C., chairman of the Thames Conservancy Board, to be chairman of the Committee.



**P2475A**  
Captain James O'Grady, O.B.E., the Labour M.P., to be a member of the Committee inquiring into police service conditions.



**BASEBALLERS PLAY IN 'FLU MASKS.**—Players, umpire, spectators and even the bulldog mascot wore 'flu masks during a baseball match which was held at Pasadena, in California.



**AFTERNOON DRESS.**—Flowered chiffon and black satin are combined in this creation, which has a wrapped skirt of satin.



**P20478**  
**ARMAGEDDON'S SURPLUS.**—Mr. J. Kellaway, M.P., chairman of board which is disposing of war stores worth millions. "No profiteering" is the watchword of the Board.



**P20479**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and their late son.

**AT SATURDAY'S INVESTITURE.**—The cross won by the late Lieutenant J. Kirk was handed to his parents. General Gellibrand received the C.B. and Major Norman the D.S.O. and the M.C.

## THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH, WHO IS S



**P1473A**  
Making an informal little speech outside her committee-room.



**FLYING KIT FOR WOMEN.**—The new Adastral dresses. The first one is a luxurious two-piece suit "Adastral," and is made from thoroughly reliable Tasmanian wallaby or opossum furs.



**P1474A**  
She is great friends. The Duchess of Marlborough, who in Southwark is now standing as a candidate for the House of Commons. She opened her campaign.



**P20470**  
**PRESENTATION TO CADETS.**—McCracken, K.C.B., D.S.O., presents the cadets, Scots Fusiliers, at Po.



# ANDING FOR THE L.C.C., GOES CANVASSING

# PORTRAITS OF MEN IN NEWS



A house-to-house canvasser. She covered quite a wide area.



**POLICE WANT HIGHER WAGES.**—Members of the Edinburgh force marching to the police court, where they held a meeting to discuss the situation. Nearly every man wore one or more medals.



**AT WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.**—Lieutenant H. W. Codrington and his bride, Miss Joyce Bleden, leaving after the ceremony on Saturday.



**MILITARY WEDDING.**—Lieutenant N. S. Willis and his bride, Miss Eileen Burke. Both live at Ealing.



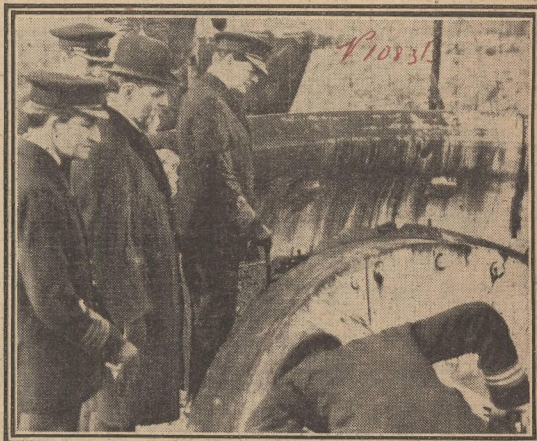
**P20444A**  
Lieut. B. Carlisle Smith, R.A.F., who was accidentally killed while piloting a German Gotha in the neighbourhood of Cologne.



**P2059**  
Dr. Stevens, Bishop of Barking, who is resigning. He strongly deprecated revelry while the war was in progress.



**P20473A**  
John McDonagh, 3rd only boy from St. Kilda to serve in the Army. He served in France and Salonika, but has now been demobilised.



**SIR DAVID BEATTY IN BELGIUM.**—The Admiral greatly interested in the ruined forts at Liège, where our Allies so gallantly held up the Huns at the beginning of the war. (Official photograph.)



**P20473A**  
**NOT FATAL.**—N. S. Wischman, an A.S.C. driver, cured of a broken neck sustained in an accident. He has eleven children, ten of them under fourteen years of age.



**FOR THE SPRING.**—The bodice is veiled in georgette, the apron and sash being of the same material. Trimming is jet bead.

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AMBASSADORS—LEE WHITE in a new song show "US."  
Every Eve, 8.20. Mats. Tues. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
APOLLO. Musical Comedy. "SOLDIER BOY!"  
Eve. at 8.15. Mats. Tues. Fri. Sat. 2.30. Ger. 3243  
COMEDY—Presenting, at 8.15. "TALKS BY A Musical  
Entertainment. Matinee, Mon. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
COURT. Shakespeare Comedy. "TWENTY EIGHT NIGHT."  
Nightly, at 7.45. Matinee, Wed. Sat. at 2.15.  
CRITERION—Tonight, at 8. "OH DON'T DOLLY."  
New Farce with Music. Mats. Tu. Th. Sat. 2.30.  
DALY'S—THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS. Nightly,  
at 8. Matinee, Tues. and Sat. at 2.  
DRURY LANE—Evenings, at 7.30. Mats. Wed. Thurs.  
Sat. 1.30. RABBIT IN THE WOOD. Last Week.  
DUKE OF YORKS—Eve. 8. THE MAN FROM TORONTO  
Iris Hoey, George Tully. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.  
GARROCK—Gerr. 8.15. "THE PURSE STRINGS."  
Evenings, at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
GLOBE—Manager, Marie Lohr. "NURSE BENSON."  
Eve. at 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. at 2.15. (Last Week.)  
HAYMARKET. At 8. "UNCLE SAM."  
A Comedy of American Life. Mat. Wed. Tu. Th. Sat. 2.15.  
HIS MAJESTY'S. (3rd Year.) CHU CHIN CHOW.  
At 2.15 and 7.30. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat. 2.15.  
HOLBORN EMPIRE. "HIS ROYAL HAPPINESS."  
Daily, at 2.30. Margie Gordon, Donald Calhoun.  
KINGSWAY—Gerr. 402. Every Evening, at 8. Mats.  
Wed. Sat. 2.30. OH JOY! A New Musical Play.  
LONDON PAVILION—C. B. Cochran. "B. B. B. YOU  
WERE." Eve. 8.20. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.  
LYCEUM. Twice Daily, 2.30 and 7.30. "THE FEMALE HUN."  
Nightly, 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.15. (Last Week.)  
LYRIC. DORIS KEANE in "ROXANA."  
Nightly, 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.15. (Last Week.)  
LYRIC. HAMMERSMITH—Nightly, at 8. Mats. Thurs. Sat.  
2.30. "ABRAHAM LINCOLN." by John Drinkwater.  
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NEW—Nightly, 8. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Ethel Ir-  
ving, L. M. Lion, L. Brachtwaite. Mats. M. Th. Sat. 2.30.  
OXFORD—IN THE NIGHT WATCH. Every Eve. 8.15  
Mats. Mon. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Madge Titherage.  
PLAYHOUSE. At 2.30 and 8. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE."  
Charles Hawtry, Gladys Cooper. Mats. M. Th. Sat. 2.30.  
PRINCES. At 8. "THE OFFICERS' MESS."  
Nightly, at 8.15. Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat. at 2.30.  
ROYALTY—At 8.15. "THE TITILE." by Arnold Bennett.  
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. Aubrey Smith, Eva Moore.  
ST. JAMES'S—Gerridge Elliott in "LYONS OF VOICES."  
Nightly, at 8.15. Matinee, Wed. Sat. at 2.30.  
ST. MARTINS—A CERTAIN LITELNESS. Seymour  
Hicks, Lady Tree. Eve. 8.30. Mats. Tues. and Sat. 2.30.  
SAVOY—Gilbert Miller presents "NOTHING BUT THE  
TRUTH." Every Eve. 8.15. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.  
SCALA—MATTHEW LANG in "THE PURPLE MASK."  
Eve. 8. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Ger. 1444.  
SHAFTESBURY—YES, UNCLE! (2nd Year.) Every  
Eve. 8. Matinee, Wed. and Sat. 2.  
STRADE—ARTHUR BOUTCHER in "SCANDAL."  
Evenings, 8. Matinee, Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
VAUDEVILLE—At 8.15. Nelson Keyes in "BIZZ BUZZ."  
Hervie, Margaret Bannerman. Mats. Tu. Th. Fri. Sat. 2.30.

Other Amusements on page 13.

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*1918 S.C.*  
Mrs. Montague contesting South Ham-  
mermouth in the L.C.C.  
election as a Labour  
candidate.



*1918 S.C.*  
Miss Enid Dudley  
Ward, whose wedding  
with Capt. Allan Adair  
has been fixed for next  
month.

## LIKE A LAMB.

**More About Irish Reconstruction—What Will Become of the German Fleet?**

EVERYBODY yesterday was imitating the chorus in the "Pirates of Penzance" and talking about the weather. The bright sun and the balmy air put everybody into a good temper. Such spring-like conditions at the beginning of March seemed almost too good to be true. The windy month has certainly come in like a lamb; it may go out like a lion!

### Sitting on Coal.

To-day the Coal Industry Commission has a preliminary meeting. My forecast that Mr. Justice Sankey would be chairman proved correct. Sir Richard Redmayne, the able Chief Inspector of Mines, will aid the Commission with technical advice.

### The Barricoter.

"One does not quite see," a barrister said, "why the Government should be asked to bring in a Bill to amalgamate the callings of barristers and solicitors. The legal profession has already formally rejected the idea. Yet we have Mr. Lloyd George urged to make it a Government matter!"

### Many Measures.

My own opinion is that the Government has its hands pretty full already. Housing, health, transport—all these three big problems have to be settled yet. And there are minor matters to attend to as well.

### Clearing the Slums.

Talking about the Housing Bill, I hear that the draft Act is in a forward state. One of the clauses gives local authorities, with the approval of the Local Government Board, immediate possession of any slum area or building land which they may need.

### Switching On.

It will be some time before we get the Bill setting out the details of the Government scheme for nationalising electrical undertakings. The Government will probably be content for the present with asking for the limited control which the Ministry of Ways Bill gives them.

### Money Matters.

I hear rumours about differences of opinion between the Treasury and the Local Government Board as to the latter's housing schemes, which are far-reaching, and therefore costly. The Treasury cannot see its way to finding the needed money.

### Trouble Over Roads.

Whatever happens the Government means to have the roads under the Control of the Ministry of Transport. However, the group of M.P.s formed to resist this is already over 300 strong, a menacing opposition.

### Chief Secretary's Proposals.

We are likely to hear a good deal about Irish Reconstruction during the next few weeks. The Government's scheme has aroused bitter controversy, but Mr. Macpherson is doing his best to bring about agreement. It is understood that he has some new proposals.

### Viceroy to Rest.

I learn that though Lord French will soon return to the Viceroyal Lodge, it will be several weeks before the doctors will allow him to resume his work.

### The Aftermath of War.

A demobilised man tells me that the best present you can give an ex-soldier is a stylograph. In the field men got so used to writing with a pencil that they almost forgot how to use a pen and ink. The stylograph is a sort of compromise.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

### Ships and Money.

Our Naval Estimates are not likely to be below those of 1914, when the Vote was £51,500,000. We shall have to spend more now than then on naval pensions, as long-service men are leaving the fleet and claiming their pensions so fast that the Admiralty is appealing for re-enlistment for another year.

### And Men, Too.

The personnel of the Navy is to be kept at 150,000, and construction, which costs far more than before the war, will not be completely interrupted. Active ratings are to be kept at full strength.

### Minority Revolts.

I see some people are comforting themselves with the statement that the Bolsheviks holding Munich are in a minority. Do they forget that the Terror in Paris, which eventually held up all France, never had more than three thousand definite supporters?

### The Aftermath of "Flu."

Nervous breakdown after the "flu" is becoming far too common for the ease of mind of the medical profession. The Countess of Haisbury is the latest victim of this trouble, but I am glad to say she is getting much better, and it is hoped that she will soon be strong again.

### A Rosalyn Heirloom.

If a Rosalyn family tradition holds, Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, when she becomes Lady Ednam, will wear a wonderful old lace veil which is an heirloom. It has covered all the brides of that house for years. It belongs to Blanche Lady Rosalyn, Lady Rosemary's grandmother.

### Weddings.

Whatever happens in world-politics the prominent brides-to-be are going to allow nothing to interfere with the brilliance of their wedding festivities. "We've done our bit," they say. "This is our day, and we want to be brilliant."

### No More Red Coats.

It is feared that the time-honoured scarlet coat of the British infantryman has now passed away. For the next few years at any rate the Army at home is to continue in



*1918 S.C.*  
Mrs. Ronald Cameron,  
daughter of Lady  
Muir, and daughter-in-  
law of Sir A. Cory  
Wright.



*1918 S.C.*  
Lady Grogan, hon.  
sec. of the scheme for  
village centres for  
disabled ex-Service  
men.

khaki. The Guards, however, will change into their peace uniforms immediately peace is signed. They will also then resume their "bearskins."

### No Royal Cruise.

The fact that the royal yacht Victoria and Albert is having a thorough overhaul at Portsmouth has made some people jump to the conclusion that the King and Queen are going on a cruise. There is no truth whatever in this. The yacht will later on take Queen Alexandra to Denmark for a few weeks.

### The King's Tribute.

One of the finest tributes ever paid to Sir Berkeley Milne was by the King, then Prince of Wales. The old royal yacht Osborne was making for Portsmouth in the teeth of a gale. Someone suggested running for shelter until the weather moderated. "What for?" cried the King, "Milne is on the bridge."

### Modern Eve.

I saw my first airwoman in the Tube yesterday. She was in complete flying costume—helmet and goggles complete—and apparently quite indifferent to the interested stares of mere earth-dwellers.

### A Deal in Houses.

I hear of a man who has purchased a group of nine twenty-five pounds a year houses at a figure that allows him to offer fifteen pounds to each tenant to vacate the premises.

### Those Ships.

Sir Richard Cooper, who is fifty per cent. of the National Party in the House of Commons, is suggesting that the German fleet should be offered to President Wilson instead of being sunk in mid-ocean. It certainly might save Secretary Daniels some trouble.

### Morning.

The National Party has shifted its quarters. It has left its original home next to the St. James' Theatre, and is now housed in Westminster-street. This will be handier for Westminster.

### The Blues' Dance.

The reserve regiment Royal Horse Guards, otherwise known as the "Blues," intend to have what they call a "reunion ball and concert" at the Botanic Gardens next week. Khaki or evening dress is optional, I gather.

### Billets in Brussels.

A subaltern home on leave from Belgium tells me that he is quartered in "tophole" billets in Brussels. Some of the men in his platoon are billeted in a private house with marble staircases. Some of the old "swaddies," he says, told him that they feel like taking off their boots every time they enter the mansion.

### Text Books Out of Date.

One of the effects of the war has been to make all of our military text books completely out of date. A start is to be made upon new text books almost immediately, so that the training of the new army may be co-ordinated as quickly as possible. Intelligent officers are now being brought from the western front to help.

### "Dazzle" Woodcuts.

Mr. Edward Wadsworth, the artist, was during the war "dazzle officer," under Commander Wilkinson's scheme, at a northern port. Now he is giving, at the Adelphi Gallery, an exhibition of woodcuts and drawings, nearly all of which show ships disguised.

### Irish Repertory Theatre.

Miss Horniman's Repertory Theatre in Dublin—the Abbey—has undergone many changes during the last few years. And now I hear that the manager, Mr. Fred O'Donovan, is leaving to tour Ireland and England with a company of his own. A well-known Irish playwright has been offered the managership.

### New Productions.

Two new productions will lure the London first-nighter this week. "Oh, Don't, Dolly!" will be at the Criterion to-night. But it is not till Saturday that "The House of Peril" will be seen at the Queen's; so there will be plenty of time to recuperate between the two.

### Adaptations.

The fashion for reworking old comedies and putting music to them is spreading. A well-known Fleet-street journalist is engaged on a



*1918 S.C.*  
Miss Winifred Mc-  
Carthy plays in "The  
Freedom of the Seas,"  
on tour with Mr.  
Dennis Eadie.



*1918 S.C.*  
Mr. Harry Burns,  
who intends to run  
Grand Opera twice  
nightly in the variety  
theatres.

musical version of "She Stoops to Conquer," which certainly seems to lend itself to illustration with sparkling melody. But what a singer and actress will be needed for Kate!

### The Tournament.

The announcement that the Royal Naval and Military Tournament will probably not be held this year has come as no surprise, while similar news about the International Horse Show would likewise astonish nobody. It has been found to be quite impossible to make arrangements for a tournament on the old lines; but efforts are now being made to see if something simpler cannot be devised.

THE RAMBLER.

# Woman's Life

## 2<sup>d</sup>



PATTERN  
OF  
THIS

## CHARMING NIGHTDRESS

given inside  
every Copy

OUT TO-DAY—ON SALE EVERYWHERE



# NOBODY'S COVER

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

URSULA LORRIMER, a young and pretty girl, who is forced to earn her own living.  
JAKE RATTRAY, a man under medical sentence of death.  
DORIS ST. CLAIRE, formerly engaged to Jake.

## AN UNSUCCESSFUL DINNER.

LORRIMER'S daughter came into the room with a little run. She had divested herself of her wraps, and looked very young and slight in her simple frock, cut very plainly in a V-shape at the throat and finished with a soft white fold.

She made rather a pleasing contrast to Doris St. Claire, who had a passion for colours, and allowed that passion to run riot.

Ursula began with anxious breathlessness:—"Am I late? But of course I know I am. I came by Tube and something happened, and we were kept in the tunnel over so long, and then I was not sure of my way, and so..."

She broke off, her eyes falling on Rattray. "Oh, I thought we were to be alone!" she said, involuntarily.

The words conveyed obvious disappointment, and, realising it as soon as she had spoken, she flushed crimson.

Doris laughed lightly. "Oh, it's only Doris and he doesn't count! May I introduce him? Mr. Rattray—Miss Lorrimer."

A little swift look of recognition flickered into the girl's eyes, almost immediately, turning away from him almost immediately.

His presence seemed to have tongue-tied her; she sat down limply in a chair.

There was a spark of devilment in Jake's eyes. He addressed her directly. "I think we have met once before to-day, Miss Lorrimer."

She looked up quickly. "Really!"

Yes, I am almost sure I saw you in a coffee shop place this morning in the Brentford-road."

A little wave of colour rushed to her cheeks. "I did not see you," she said pointedly.

Doris laughed. "You are not so attractive as you thought, Jake," she said, and he smiled.

"If you're quick, I'll have dinner, shall we? I'm ever so hungry."

It was the most uncomfortable dinner Rattray could remember. They all seemed at cross-purposes. Conversation flagged, and Ursula made no attempt to help matters.

Rattray thought she was the most disagreeable girl he had ever met. That she did not like him was perfectly obvious. He wished it was possible to tell her that her sentiments were identically his.

He wished he had not come. This unusual dinner with Doris, after she had so decidedly finished with him, made him unconquerably restless, and restless, as Rattray knew, was a sharp reminder.

He made up his mind that he would see her no more. He blamed himself for having yielded to her suggestion, and he asked himself because Lorrimer's daughter should have been the determining factor in the case.

He was grateful that a stroke of luck had prevented him from befriending her. He had not the slightest inclination ever to see her again. The excitement of Spicer's wedding had tired him. He felt uncomfortably sleepy.

"We went to a wedding this afternoon you know," Doris said to Ursula. "Mr. Spicer's wedding. Do you know him?"

The girl's pale face flushed eagerly. "Mr. Spicer! Oh yes, I know him; but I did not know he was to be married."

"We were trying to get a hitchkey for him last night when we were such a rowdy party at dinner," Jake struck in.

She turned her grey eyes on him without answering, and Jake was conscious of a keen sense of irritation against her. He was going to condemn him for ever and ever, amen, for what had happened last night? He felt strongly inclined to get up and take her by her slim shoulders and shake her as he would an obstinate child and say—

"I was not drunk, my lady! I was ill! And even if I had been drunk nobody who had had half my trouble during the past week could blame me!"

Then he looked at Doris and his melancholy returned. He had been a fool to come to-night. He wished to heaven the evening were at an end.

When dinner was ended, Doris rose, and linked her arm in Ursula's.

"We're going to be very formal, and leave you to smoke," she said to Jake. "But don't be long, will you?" She looked at him pleadingly, but Jake only laughed.

"I shall probably fall asleep if you leave me; I don't believe I have got over the effects of that wedding champagne yet."

He said it deliberately, his eyes upon Ursula; but she seemed not to hear, and the two girls went away together.

"Well, how do you like him?" Doris asked, as soon as they were in the drawing-room. There was a faint eagerness in her voice. She knew that as a rule all women liked Jake, and she thought it unlikely that this girl would be an exception.

Ursula laughed rather nervously. "Is he a very particular friend of yours?" she inquired diplomatically.

Doris looked self-conscious. "He would like to be," she said with meaning.

"What do you mean?"

"He wants me to marry him"—Doris sighed sentimentally—"he's a dear boy, and all that, but a few weeks ago the uncle who was to have left him a lot of money died, and he only got a thousand pounds."

"A thousand pounds!" Ursula echoed dryly.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

"Why, I would give everything I possess for a thousand pounds. Not that I possess much," she added ruefully.

"Father says that a thousand pounds isn't worth five hundred nowadays," Doris said, with her businesslike air. "You work it out, and think of the home you've got to get, and everything else. Why, my dear, it's poverty!"

"Is it?" Ursula did not sound convinced.

"Of course it is! Father allows me over a hundred a year now just for my clothes. Jake couldn't manage even twenty pounds."

She shook her head. "No! I know it's very sad, but I must have to let him go, but you see how it is."

"If you cared for him—" Ursula began.

"Cared for him? There was a note of scorn in Doris' voice. "My dear, how long do you think you should care for one another if there was no money for the butcher and the baker, and all the other horrid tradespeople! Jake had heaps of money before the war and ran through it all, so he knows how things should be done, and he would hate living in a cheap way as much as I should."

"If he cared about you he wouldn't."

## JAKE IS RESENTFUL.

DORIS shrugged her shoulders. "You're too romantic; it doesn't pay," she said. She sat down on the rug at her friend's feet. "Do you think he's good-looking?" she asked after a moment.

"What?" Ursula had fallen into a brown study. She awoke from it with a start.

"Why, Jake, of course," Doris explained. "Most girls think he is frightfully fascinating. Of course, he looks thin and ill now, but he must have been very good-looking before this awful war."

"Must he!" Ursula sounded sceptical.

"He's not at all the type of man I admire," she said decidedly.

Doris laughed amusedly.

"How quaint, dear!" she said. "Jake never admires pale women either. But tell me, she turned round, resting her elbow on her hand."

"What are you going to do—in the future, I mean? You were in such a hurry when we met the other evening, there was no time to ask very much. But, of course, I am very interested; I only wish I could do something to help you."

Ursula's sombre eyes flashed into life.

"Oh! I wish you could, too," she said, with faint hopefulness.

But I know I can't really expect anyone to help me, and miracles don't happen nowadays, do they?" She broke off as the door opened behind her and Jake walked in.

Do I intrude?" he asked lightly, as he came forward. "I thought you should fall asleep over the port wine, and sure enough I did. The maid looked scandalised when she came in."

Doris laughed. "Oh! Jake! You bad boy! He sat down opposite the two girls and leaned his head back against a cushion with a little sigh."

"I hope I am not interrupting confidences," he submitted.

Not in the least," Doris answered quickly, though he had spoken to Ursula. "We were only just talking about the future—Ursula's future, I mean. Nonsense! I shall tell him," she added, in determined parenthesis, as she turned to look at him. "He'll be ever so interested, of course he will. He's a most sympathetic person, aren't you, Jake?"

"Am I?" he laughed dryly.

"Mr. Rattray could not possibly be interested in my affairs," Ursula said dryly.

She looked flushed and embarrassed, but she might as well have tried to stem Niagara as stop Doris when she was determined to talk.

Ursula has a voice, you know," she went on. "I mean she can sing. Some old Italian professor heard her when he was in London last year, and he said that if she was properly trained she would be a prima donna some day, but now—"

Ursula interrupted coldly:—"Doris rather exaggerates Mr. Rattray. It's only that I am passionately fond of music, and especially singing. I wanted to go in for it professionally, but unfortunately I haven't got the money."

She laughed rather proudly. "So I'm going into a bank instead of a City office. My uncle tells me it's quite fashionable to be in an office nowadays."

Ursula did not answer, and Doris chimed in:—"Ursula was told it would cost a thousand pounds at least."

"Which is a king's ransom to me," Ursula added, as lightly as she could, though there was a sort of pathos in her voice. "Doris, do let us talk about something else! Mr. Rattray can't be so interested."

"I am—immensely!" Jake sat up with sudden energy. "I don't know much about music myself, but I'm awfully fond of it, and I like a good love song. I like that fellow—what's his name?—who sings at the piano, you know."

Doris screamed with laughter. "That isn't the sort of music Ursula means. She wants to go in for grand opera, and all that sort of thing."

Jake had known perfectly well what Ursula meant, but it had not suited him to understand. He was possessed of a very strong desire to rouse her, even if only to anger. Her chill politeness exasperated him.

"Training a voice is no future in that kind of work, unless you're something very exceptional, is there?" he asked, with deliberate bluntness. "I mean that so many people go in for it, don't they, and never get beyond a certain point?"

He looked at Ursula with innocent advice. "I am not at all sure that your uncle's advice about the office was not the best, after all, Miss Lorrimer."

By RUBY M. AYRES

The hot colour rose sensitively in the girl's pale cheeks; the words were not spoken rudely, and yet somehow they conveyed disparagement.

Doris moved uneasily.

"I'm afraid you're not much judge, Jake," she said, a note of warning in her voice.

"I'm afraid I look at most things from a commercial point of view," he answered, dryly.

"Money seems to me to be the only thing worth trying for in this world—judging by results. I know if I had my time over again, I should do very differently."

Ursula Lorrimer.

## THE DECISION.

JAKE looked at Ursula with challenging eyes. "Some day you will remember what I say, Miss Lorrimer, and realise that the world values you by the length of your banking account."

Her grey eyes met his unflinchingly.

"You seem to have had an unfortunate experience of the world, Mr. Rattray," she said.

But you see I have not—as yet," Jake laughed cynically. "You have not lived in it as many years as I have," he told her.

"If I lived in it three times as long, I am not likely ever to share your opinion, 'hope,'" Jake rose.

"I shall be delighted to meet you, but I shall never be likely to see the same side of it that you have."

"Oh! you two, you two!" Doris broke in hurriedly. Even to her short-sightedness it was obvious that these two for some reason or another did not like each other. "What does it matter about the silly old world! Make the best of it, that's all I mean to do, and not worry about anything."

A very comfortable doctrine, my dear," Rattray answered, lightly. "Unfortunately it's not an easy one to carry out. Worry comes, whether you want it or not."

There is such a thing as going to meet it, though," Ursula answered quietly. She rose from her chair. "If you don't mind Doris, I think I ought to be going home."

"What, already!" exclaimed Doris, but she was not sorry. She wanted a few moments alone with Jake.

"I am not very sure of my way home," Ursula answered. "I'm not a Londoner, you know, and I'm terrified of tubes and things."

Jake rose. "I shall be delighted to accompany you," he said formally. "I go to Knightsbridge, and I fancy you said that."

"Thank you, but I would much rather go alone. I could not think of troubling you."

The remark was decided.

Doris followed her to the door, and Jake picked up a cushion and flung it across the room to relieve his feelings.

It was the first time a girl had ever systematically snubbed him, and he was more angry than he could have believed it possible.

What the dickens had he done to set the girl against him, he wondered? He had been quite prepared to shut her out! When she came into the room again to say good-night, he deliberately avoided shaking hands, and merely bowed formally. He was standing scowling into the fire when Doris came back.

"You were rude, Jake," she said, half in annoyance, half in amusement. "Whatever has she done, poor Ursula, to set you against her so?"

"I rude! I like that! When she snubbed me and jumped down my throat at every opportunity. Who the dickens is she, I should like to know, to give herself such airs and graces?"

She was always the same, years ago, at school, but she certainly does not care about you. She told me that she thought you were—well, perhaps I had better not repeat it."

"Please do! I am most interested."

"Well, she said you were 'detestable.'"

"I am flattered! Anything more?"

She raised appealing eyes.

"Do you want to talk about her all the time, Jake?"

Jake's face hardened.

"I think she is a safer subject than many others," he answered.

He dreaded a return to personalities between them. He was infinitely relieved that Doris' parents came home at that moment, and so put an end to any possible tête-à-tête.

Mr. St. Claire disapproved of Jake. He followed him to the door and saw him off, keeping his daughter safely in the background. He went back to the drawing-room smiling delightedly at his own cleverness.

"I sent him off with a bee in his bonnet—that young man of yours, my dear," he told Doris coolly, chuckling her under her chin.

"I warrant he's cursing me for my unimpaired interference as he goes home." But had he only known it, Jake's thoughts were with Ursula Lorrimer.

He had interested him by her indifference and obvious dislike, and he was thinking hard things of her as he walked slowly through the darkness.

It was to train her voice that she wanted the thousand pounds! Well, she should have it! He would settle the whole matter through a firm of solicitors, and then—some day—when an opportune moment arrived, she should know who was the victor in the matter.

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## GLYCERINED PLUMES NOW IN VOGUE.

Hat Feathers To Be Limp  
and Without Curl.

### OSTRICH FROND GOWNS.

Glycerine, so long an aid to beauty, has been conscripted as a cosmetic for the fashionable ostrich feathers which trim hats and gowns alike this season.

"A glycerined ostrich feather is one treated to keep all curl out of it. It hangs limp from a hat brim over the eyes, and this is the ideal of the hat designer just now," a dress expert told *The Daily Mirror*.

"Gown and hat manufacturers cannot get sufficient ostrich feathers to supply demands. Fronds are knotted together three deep to form flounces to ball gowns over nimon.

"The little feather fronds are stretched between rods of gold galon to their evening coats. Little falls of ostrich fringe are sprinkled with crystal and called 'dewdrop feather trimming.' We use this on all our smart gowns being prepared for the Opera season.

"One gown we have made for the debutante daughter of a success has a long swath of ostrich plumes twisted snake-like round the satin slip."

### TEN THOUSAND CHEERS.

The King's High Praise for His  
Young Soldiers.

"The steadiness on parade and general soldierly appearance of all ranks reflect great credit alike upon the men themselves and upon those responsible for their instruction.

This high praise was bestowed by the King upon the four brigades of young troops who are destined for the Rhine, and whom he reviewed in Hyde Park on Saturday.

There was a grand total of 366 officers and 9,391 rank and file on parade at 2.45 p.m. when the King arrived.

He was given a tremendous reception, and a feature of the review was the hearty three cheers given by the troops just before the march past.

### NEWS ITEMS.


Lord Rosebery is making good progress. The Irish Guards, 700 in number, were welcomed back at Warley Barracks on Saturday.

Weather.—Fresh south-west wind, strong in squalls; changeable; showery; mild.

'Flu in France.—The influenza epidemic in France has been stemmed and there is evidence of a distinct ebb.—Reuter.

The Lyons Fair has been officially opened with over 4,700 exhibitors. The animation in the town is extraordinary, and the trains arriving are crowded.—Wireless Press.

Police Pay.—A Committee, with Lord Desborough as chairman, has been appointed by the Home Secretary to inquire into and report upon the conditions of service, rates of pay, pensions, etc., of the police forces of England, Wales and Scotland.



**A  
Bolshevist  
Paradise**

Most illuminating  
Article in To-day's

**Home Chat**

1d.

### MISSING SOLDIERS.

SGT. L. E. HUNT 32705, 2 Platoon, A Coy, 5th Oxford and Bucks L.L. News to Mrs. Hunt, Godstow-rd, Lower Wotton, nr. Oxford.

PTE. G. B. HOWARD 58,686, C Coy, 12th Platoon, 1st Batt. Norfolk Regt. Wounded in thigh and left foot between September 27 and 29, 1918, near Gemencourt. —News to his parents, 94, Russell-st, Sheerness.

SGT. J. H. HANLEY 4096, C Coy, 15th Rifle Brigade, Missing July 10, 1916, at Pozieres.—Any news from returned prisoners of Rtn. McCorkell, Mid-Gra. Coy. Police, Rifle Brigade will be gratefully received by Hanley, 23, Eccleston-sq, London.

### ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

L. ADV. REID'S Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas 2s. Artificial Teeth at Hospital Prices, 183A, Oxford-st, Marble Arch. Tel. Mayfair 5550.

## CHEAPER FOOD.

How the Working Classes May  
Save 4s. a Week.

BY THE END OF MARCH.

How a considerable saving may be effected in the expenditure of a working-class family on food before the end of the present month is shown in a statement from the Ministry of Food which reached *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

The total outlay for a standard working-class family (between five and six persons) was put by Lord Sumner's Committee at 28s. 11d. in 1914, while that for 1918 was put at 47s. 3d., or an increase of 90 per cent.

Taking this expenditure as the basis of calculation the reduction by the end of March should work out as follows:—

Meat 81d., butter and margarine 3d., cheese 1d., tea 24d., condensed milk 1d., fish and other foods 61d.; total 18s.

Further reductions of prices affecting meat, margarine, milk, eggs, cheese, fish, and other cereal products are also likely to occur in April or May.

The total should by the summer come to the 4s. reduction referred to by the Prime Minister.

Meanwhile no early reduction can be anticipated, except by direct subsidy, in the price of bread, sugar and potatoes.

### THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Growth of Confidence—A Ship-  
building Bonus.

FROM OUR CITY EDITOR.

The City, Saturday. Steady growth of confidence in the Labour outlook has been chief influence in the stock markets this week, and all sections have shown improvement, with exception of oil shares, still affected by profit-taking after substantial rises of recent months.

Several good industrial reports have again appeared. Nelson Brothers have been featured; other meat shares have shown up well. Cunards anticipating bonus of one free share, and right to apply for one new share at par for each share held, have been prominent.

J. S. White, Cowes shipbuilding business, established in 1804, announces cash bonus 25 per cent, following 100 per cent. share bonus a few months ago. Last year over 50 per cent. was earned on capital as increased by the share bonus.

Efforts are being made to sell Oil Recovery ls. shares at 1s. 9d. The directors issue cautionary note that statements circulated are greatly exaggerated. The £75,000 capital consists almost wholly of vendor shares. The company's only liquid assets are about £2,000. More capital will be required to put the business upon commercial basis. There is no justification yet for a premium.

Next week's business depends almost wholly upon developments regarding labour.

### DRAPERY PROFITS.

Peter Robinson, Limited, announce that the net profit for the year ended January 31, 1919, amounted to £22,864, against £27,077 in 1918. Of this £13,000 has been set aside for dilapidations and further business accommodation, and £5,000 for an employees' benevolent fund. The directors recommend a final dividend of 10 per cent, making 15 per cent. for the year. It is proposed to place £25,000 in a special reserve account for rebuilding, and to leave the general reserve account at £175,000.

### “B.M.” FOR THE PUBLIC.

From to-day the exhibition galleries of the British Museum, with the exception of those now occupied by the Registry of Friendly Societies and a few others in which the collections are not yet fully reinstated, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., instead of being closed between 1 and 2 p.m., as has been the case.

### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

Continued from page 10.

WYNDHAM'S—THE LAW DIVINE. A Comedy by H. V. Esmond. Nightly, 8.15. Mats, Tues, Weds, Sat, 2.30. ALHAMBRA—Eyes, Mice, Wags, & The Boys on Broadway. Violet Lorraine, Gus McNaughton. COLISEUM—(Ger. 7.54.1). 2.30 and 7.45. Serge Dagblitz, Russian Ballet, Arthur Prince, Beattie and Baby. HIPPODROME, London, 2.30 and 8.30. Last Week, 2nd Edition of "Box of Tricks." Harry Tate, etc. (Ger. 6.55). PALACE—Eyes, at 8. Mon, Wed and Sat, at 2. "HULLO AMERICA!" Elaine Janis, Maurice Chevalier, Billy Merron. PALLADIUM—2.30, 6 and 8.45. Little Rich, Max Baranski, J. W. Hickaby, Maudie Scott. NEW GALLERY—Stereoscopic African Production. At 2.35, 4.45, 7.9.25. "Symbol of Sacrifice." Tom Mix, etc. QUEEN'S (Small). HALL—Regiment. 8.15. Sat. 8.15. March 5. Twice daily, 4 and 8. American Jazz Band.

### PERSONAL.

F.—Where shall I meet you?  
J. W.—Write making appointment.—Kid, Berks.  
"KIDNIE"—Forgiven. Meet me, No. 6, Sunday morning. DREAM Love Wife.—Back here. Have pity. Write to me, "Your Own Boy." Everything forgiven.—D.  
SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently removed from face with electricity: ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Cranville-garden, Shepherd's Bush Green, W. 12.  
INFLUENZA Conquered and Absolutely Prevented by using Flu-Sol. Don't delay. Send P.O. 2s. 6d.—Pontifex, 14a, Abing-d, Windsor.  
CINNAMON is a valuable preventative against influenza. says one who has tried it.

### ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

FREE—Beautiful Cameo Brooch or Gem Ring, included. Free with every order for Daisy Camille, price 2s. 6d.—Box 8, 5, Bourneville Gardens, Folscombe. THE "KIDNIE" Mystery Port. Read "KIDNIE" post free, 7d.—To be obtained of J. A. Jacobs, Sandwich.

# TO THE ARMY BE PATIENT.

## WHO ARE NOW BEING DEMOBILISED?

Men serving under pre-war conditions of service who have completed their term of Colour service.

Men who joined the Colours before 1st January, 1916.

Men who are over 37 years of age.

Men who have more than two wound stripes.

## BUT—

To carry on the work of (i.) dispersing the demobilisable Army and (ii.) maintaining the Armies of Occupation, some men, **although in the above classes**, must be retained.

These consist of a certain number of men of Special Services (on the lines of Communication, at the bases and at home) such as the Royal Army Service Corps, and Pay and Record Staffs, Railway Troops, &c., who are included in the Armies of Occupation as **indispensable**, and will receive the new extra weekly bonus.

These indispensable men will not be retained a day longer than necessary. Their dispersal will begin as soon as substitutes can be found or they can be dispensed with.

## FIRST OUT FIRST HOME

is one of the principles on which the Demobilisation plans are based—

But to protect industry, whilst doing justice, the men who are to be demobilised first will be released, as now, in order of—

(a) Their importance to national industry.

(b) Their length of service.

(c) Their age.

Civil demobilisers, pivotal men duly certified by the Ministry of Labour (provided their names were received by the War Office before 1st February, 1919) and compassionate cases will still have prior claim.

The war-worn veterans of 1914-15 and the older men will be released as quickly as possible.

The men retained will obtain their compensation in the new extra weekly bonus.

Any soldier who wishes for further details should apply to his Commanding Officer.

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# EVERTON'S WONDERFUL FORWARDS—"ALL BLACKS" GOOD START

## GREAT CONTESTS FOR THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Everton and Brentford Win, the Forest Draw.

### FULHAM'S FINE FEAT.

Never was a better day for football than Saturday. There was a touch of spring in the air to temper a fresh wind, and the sun made matters pleasant alike for players and spectators. Small wonder there were big crowds at the important games. One of my country correspondents was so impressed that he described the weather as summer-like.

We are nearing the end of the season, and yet most of the best football is yet to come. The Victory international, the Imperial Services Rugby tournament, the London Victory Cup games are but a few of the attractions in store for us.

A start was made on Saturday with the "Rugger" tournament, and, as expected, the All Blacks were too good for the R.A.F. in their match at Swansea. The score—22 points to 3—however, rather flatters the New Zealanders, who are favourites for the first place in the tournament. All the same, I fancy the R.A.F. fifteen will beat more sides than beat them.

In League games Everton have fully recovered themselves. Their play at Bolton on Saturday is described as dazzling in its brilliancy. Everton at present constituted the most wonderfully fine team, probably as good as any that has ever represented the Goodison Park club.

#### EVERTON'S RECORD.

Everton have now scored 96 goals against 20, a record unapproached by any other side in either of the three big Leagues. And they are nine points ahead of the second and third rivals. Their champion marksman, was well on the target again on Saturday three of the six goals falling to his share.

Stoke who, without Whittingham and Harr' at a week ago, were beaten at home by Southport Vulcan, had their revenge on Saturday for playing brilliantly forward they won at Southport by 5 to 3. Liverpool, who are a point behind Stoke with the same record, also had a field day. They ran up a tally of six goals to nil against Bury, and so maintained their relative position.

Nottingham Forest dropped a point at Sheffield, where they took part in a drawn game with the United. As Birmingham beat Grimsby Town decisively they are now but a point behind the Forest, who, however, have a match in hand. Leeds, although a head at home, could only draw with Sheffield Wednesday, so that they, too, lost a point to the Brums. They are now a point behind Birmingham, and have played an equal number of games.

#### LONDON LEADERS.

Brentford, the London Combination leaders, although without Sergeant-Major Cook, proved too good for the Spurs at Griffin Park, and so maintained their relative position at the head of the table. Tottenham were all square when they lost Walden, and the "Bees" scored three more goals afterwards. Brentford have a lead of 6 points over Fulham and the Arsenal. At the fourth game Tottenham scored a win over Chelsea, but they had been beaten in their three previous games with the "Pensioners," but ran away with Saturday's match by 6 goals to 2. There was some excitement at Shepherd's Bush, where the Rangers just got the better of the Palace, but perhaps the best performance of the day was that of the Arsenal, who beat Millwall at New Cross by 3 to 0. In the Northern Victory League, Middlesbrough beat Hartlepool United by 8 to 2, and Elliott, the centre-forward, scored six goals. There was a surprising result in this competition, Darlington Forge beating the United at Newcastle by 2 to 0. P. J. MOSS.

### ARMY'S EASY WIN.

United Hospitals Beaten at Richmond by 25 Points to 6.

(ARMY, 25; UNITED HOSPITALS, 6.) Guy's and Bart's put about the best possible combination into the field at Richmond Athletic ground on Saturday, but they were no real match for the Army, which won very handsomely by 3 goals (one penalty) and 4 tries to a point.

The Hospitals got off the mark very promptly, their forwards at once settling down, with the result that in less than a quarter of an hour they were 2 points to the good. The prompt tackling of Abergele led to Marais gaining a try, and shortly afterwards Reids dropped a penalty goal.

By this time the Army forwards had found something of a game, making use of their superior weight, and controlling the ball in the scrummages. Although having more chances than the Hospitals, they were weak in their passing, the combination rarely working smoothly.

#### TOUGH JUDGE.



AT LEWES.—Drawing the first covert, a snapshot taken at a meet of the South-down Foxhounds.

## ARSENAL'S GREAT GUNS.

Millwall's Trenches and Dug Outs Obliterated at New Cross.

(THE ARSENAL, 3; MILLWALL, 0.)

The Arsenal played clever, sparkling football against Millwall at New Cross, and won a fine game by 3 goals to 0. And the Arsenal were without Duca, their right half, and Chipperfield, their best forward.

Millwall missed two fine scoring chances before the Arsenal gained their first goal. In the first case Mouncher got clear through on the right. He had plenty of time to steady himself, but his shot was weak, and Williamson saved with ease. Then Wilding had an excellent opening from a pass by Moody, but in his eagerness he failed to get force behind his shot.

Early in the second half Wilding made Millwall's best effort for a score, his terrific drive striking the cross-bar. The Arsenal's third goal was the result of fine play by Rutherford. Harding headed into the corner of the net from his fine centre.

Millwall never gave up trying. On one occasion Wilding got the ball through, but Makepeace had crossed the goal-line before Centring.

The Arsenal attack showed dazzling form at times. They swung the ball about in great style. Rutherford, who injured his hand early on, played particularly well on the right wing. Bradshaw was the best back on the field. Hawkes and Elvey (the Millwall backs) were frequently overplayed. Wilding again bore the brunt of the attack. There was a huge crowd of 25,000. J. F. W.

## RANGERS JUST WIN.

Palace Beaten in a Bright, Fast Game at Shepherd's Bush.

(RANGERS, 3; PALACE, 2.)

Very bright and fast, if not very scientific, football was seen at Shepherd's Bush on Saturday, when Queen's Park Rangers just beat Crystal Palace by 3 goals to 2.

The game was fought in two spasms. In the first half the Rangers had all the best of the exchanges, and afterwards the Palace were top dog. But the Rangers during their periods of attack were the more insistent and so deserved their victory.

The features of the game were the runs by Fox and Jefferson, the Rangers' wingers, particularly in the first half. Fox on the left was in brilliant form. Early on he hit the post after a great indirect shot. Just afterwards a lovely centre by Smith hit the crossbar, also after a fine burst through the centre.

There was a lot of mischievous by the defenders on both sides, but none of the mistakes led up to a goal until after thirty minutes, Gregory in possession, did not kick the ball hard enough and Smith dashing up scored. Five minutes later Dale converted a fine centre by Fox, and the Rangers were two up at the break.

The Palace started the second half with rare dash. First Humphries scored from a fine centre after smart work by Satchell. Just afterwards a lovely centre from White went to Draper, and the Rangers led back headed through his own goal. Had he missed the ball it would have been a gift goal for Smith.

Then the best move of the match gave the Rangers the lead. Fox worked in drawing the defence, and left the Rangers' Smith with an open goal to shoot at. It was a brilliant effort. After this the Palace made great efforts to get on terms again, but could not succeed. M.

#### SATURDAY'S ATHLETICS.

In the revived cross-country match at Cambridge on Saturday the Varsity beat the Ranelagh Harriers by the lower score of 35 points to 45. There was a great race between the Ranelagh crack, J. P. Lintell, and E. Giles, the latter winning by twenty yards.

The M'Chine Gun Corps won his six and a quarter mile team race promoted by the Mollins Club at Raynes Park, with a lot of 33 points. V. H. Nichol, the international champion, was first man home in 40m. 41.4s. In the 40m. C. H. Wells won the eight miles club race in 48m. 50s.

## FULHAM ROUT CHELSEA.

Harris' Hat Trick in Heavy Scoring at Craven Cottage.

(FULHAM, 6; CHELSEA, 2.)

About 26,000 spectators saw a game bristling with good football and excitement at Craven Cottage, where Fulham, continuing their run of success, won from Chelsea by 6 goals to 2. Harris, the Fulham centre forward, scored three fine goals in the second half.

Sickness had restricted Chelsea's available players, and as compared with the "Cottagers," they fielded a weak side. At the same time, they were unlucky to be a goal down at half time, when Fulham led 3-2.

The first goal scored by Fulham was netted by the Chelsea centre half, Middleboe, who, dashing up to stop Taylor, deflected the ball into his own goal. That was after nineteen minutes' fast and exceedingly interesting play.

Within a minute, however, Halse put the visitors on terms. The "Pensioners" had the game at this point, and after twenty-seven minutes Croal got away cleverly and put Chelsea ahead.

At this stage the visitors had but quite their share of the game, but a change then came over the run of the play, and Torrance scored from a penalty. Fifteen minutes from the interval McInrye found the net for Fulham, and with Harrow out of the game for ten minutes the home side pressed to the whistle.

In the second half Fulham had the game practically to themselves. Their forward line had settled down to an excellent understanding and combined perfectly. Penn and Taylor on the left were always dangerous. Harris did all the actual scoring, putting in three beautiful goals, besides testing Hughes on other occasions.

Harris' final shots were made possible by the splendid manner in which Penn beat the opposition and centred. After such a commanding lead, Fulham eased off a trifle. There was a decided lack of finish about Chelsea's work close in, and they were unable to reduce Fulham's lead. QUARTER-BLOKE.

## DULL AT HOMERTON.

Hammers and Orient in Game Few Will Care to Remember.

(CLAPTON ORIENT, 0; WEST HAM, 0.)

As a result of the visit of West Ham, the Orient again took part in their meagre store. The game ended in a goalless draw, and the result was in every way a proper one. If either side had managed to get the ball into the net, the game would have been a goal, which would have given them two points, they would have got rather more than they deserved.

As a contest it was extremely dull from start to finish. If anything, West Ham had slightly more of the game than the Orient. In the first half, Treadwell on the Orient defender had a rare set to be about the only really decent shot in the game. The ball went just over the bar. Dodd failed to put through when he had only Fidler to beat, and altogether the West Ham forwards were very disappointing when near goal.

After the end, the second half was an irritating imitation of the first portion. Then, for some unexplained reason, several of the players seemed to get excited. Fouls became frequent, and an Orient defender had a rare set to be about the only really decent shot in the game. The ball went just over the bar. Dodd failed to put through when he had only Fidler to beat, and altogether the West Ham forwards were very disappointing when near goal.

With the Orient handicapped by this retirement of their best defender, West Ham put forth energetic efforts, but nothing happened. Few of the players will wish to remember the game, and, as nothing very nice could be said about any of them, I shall not attempt criticism. ULYSSES.

#### WALES AND SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

A conference between Southern League officials and representatives of the Welsh clubs took place at Cardiff on Saturday. It was held at the request of the Welsh clubs that the Second Division should be composed of Welsh clubs at least. The two finishing at the top should be eligible for promotion.

## "ALL BLACKS" BEAT R.A.F. IN SERVICES RUGBY.

Great Game Opens Imperial Tournament at Swansea.

### WONDERFUL FORWARDS.

(NEW ZEALAND, 22 pts.; R.A.F., 3.)

No finer football has been seen at Swansea than that shown in the Imperial Services Rugby tournament on Saturday between the Royal Air Force and New Zealand. Although the All Blacks eventually won by 22 points to 3, they did not deserve that excess of points.

New Zealand opened strongly, but were counteracted by splendid defence.

Early in the game the airman surprised their opponents by clever passing, which should have opened the scoring. The ball travelled quickly from one end of the field to the other, and both sides had hard luck in failing to score. Seddon was great at back for the Air Force. He found touch with precision.

After a magnificent rush by the All Black forwards, the ball was sent to the backs and quickly travelled to Storey, who scored a grand try, a performance which was repeated by the same player a few moments later.

#### R.A.F.'S FINE RALLY.

With a lead of six points at the interval the New Zealanders resumed with a great rush among the forwards. Play was carried to the Air Force line, where passing among the backs terminated in Storey adding another try.

The Air Force forwards, by no means beaten, raced again to the opposite end. Clean precise handling enabled Sloane to race over. At this stage the Air Force showed magnificent form, and should have scored on several occasions, but Wrenmore neglected Jones, who was well placed.

Afterwards, New Zealand became prominent again, and a brilliant movement among the backs culminated in Stohr gaining a try.

They continued to press strongly, relieved by dangerous bursts by the Air Force backs and forwards. McNaught, by smart following up, scored for Sellers to convert. In the last few minutes Bells went across with another try, converted by Sellers.

The game was bright throughout, the ball being given plenty of play. Storey, Stohr and Wilson were in fine form, and Seddon and Sloane were always in the picture.

Both packs played fine football, although the All Blacks seemed to last the best.

#### HARLECH.

## 'SPURS MISS WALDEN.

Brentford Take the Lead During the Second Half of Good Game.

(Brentford, 4; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.)

But for the misfortune of losing the services of Walden early in the second half, the Spurs might have avoided the 4 goals to 1 defeat which Brentford administered at Griffin Park on Saturday.

This speedy and tricky winger lost the use of his left leg through a muscular strain just when the "Spurs" were beginning to show a marked improvement in their powers of attack.

Stanton, White and Morley frequently tested Jacques, but the "Spurs" goalkeepers were unable at long distance. Kance, who, with Grimsdell and Tomkins, played a great game at half back, sent out a beautiful pass to Couchman. This new but distinctly promising winger centred, and Walden had an easy task to score. Tottenham, however, were soon deprived of the lead, for White immediately equalised by a clever run through the defence.

Five minutes after the break the "Spurs" tried to exercise the greatest judgment to prevent Jack and Kance from scoring. The "Spurs" maintained a promising attack until Walden had to retire, and then, through the last thirty minutes Brentford were constantly on the attack.

Baker sent across a beautiful centre, from which Morley headed a goal, slightly injuring himself in the process.

White improved the position five minutes later, and from an excellent opening made by the clever footwork of Hendon Morley scored the fourth goal after Jacques had saved from White.

#### DEEMSTER.

## NOTTS COUNTY DRAW AGAIN

Sheffield Wednesday Get a Point in a Fast Game.

(NOTTS COUNTY, 0; SHEFFIELD WED., 0.)

Notts County were checked on Saturday on the new ground at Walsby Wood, but no goals being scored in a fast and interesting game. The result fairly reflected the merits of the teams. In the first half the Wednesday were slightly the better, but the last thirty minutes, for whom Cantrell reappeared as centre forward, made several dangerous attacks.

The Sheffield defence was in fine form throughout. Although no goals were scored, interest in the game never gave out. The County were unfortunate in losing the services of a centre forward, who had to retire again through an injury.



at the Ring on Saturday night Mike Honeyman beat Dick Moss on points.



# Daily Mirror

Monday, March 3, 1919.

## A DECREE OF DIVORCE.



Lady Idina Wallace and Captain David Euan Wallace, M.C. The latter was granted a decree of divorce at Edinburgh in an undefended suit.



"MAJOR CARRY ON."—Sir Frederick Kenyon, K.C.B., director of the British Museum, at the head of company on a route march. He is known as "Major Carry On."



AIRMAN FOUND SHOT.—Major H. E. Chapoy, R.A.F., on whom an inquest will be held to-day. The deceased was found dead on the stairs leading to his flat.

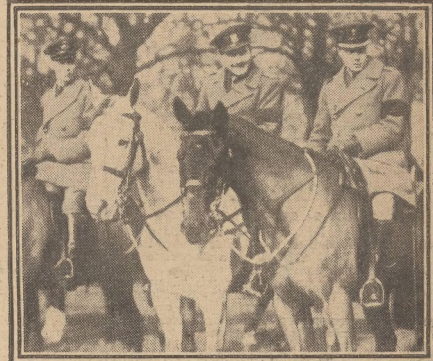
## THE KING REVIEWS THE YOUNG GUARDS IN HYDE PARK.



The King riding down the lines. Ten thousand young soldiers were drawn for inspection.



"LADIES OF THE LAMPLIGHT."—One of the dresses in the revue which has been staged at the Hippodrome, New York. The title is as given.



Prince Albert, Prince of Wales.

The King's review of the young guards was a memorable spectacle. There were four brigades of them, and now they are off to the Rhine.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



BIG COLLECTION.—Miss Kathleen Burrall, aged eighteen, a Wisbech High School girl who has collected £4,000 for war savings.



A. H. Nichols.



The start. Well-known London and provincial athletes figured on the programme.

"VICTORY" RACE AT RAYNES PARK.—This cross-country race took place over a six and a quarter miles course. A. H. Nichols, the cross-country champion, was first man home, but his team, the Surrey A.C., was narrowly beaten by the Machine Gun Corps.